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THE NEWPORT MERCURY was a

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### Local Matters.

The Naval War College.

The Secretary of the Navy has issued an order as follows: A college is hereby estab lished for an advanced course of professional s'ndy for naval officers, to be known as the Navi Wat College, to be under the general supervision of the Butean of Navigation—
The principal building on Coaster.' Harbor Island, Nowport, R. I., will be assigned to its use, and is heraby transferred, with the surrounding grounds immoliately adjacent, it has cathered and somether than 18 the control of the control to the costody and control of the Bureau of Navigation for that purposs. The collège will be under the immediate charge of an officer of the pacy tielow the grade of controlled the property of the pacy tielow the grade of controlled the property of the property of the packet of the r, to be known as the President of the War College. He will be assisted in the performance of his duties by a faculty A course of instruction embracing the high-A course of institution embracing the high-er branches of professional study will be ar-ranged by a bond consisting of all the mem-bers of the faculty, including the president of the college, who will be the presiding offi-cer of the board. The course of instruction

#### A Pioneer Euterprise.

On Wednesday last the first loaded steamer that ever entered Narrow, or Petitiquam-scutt River, went to at high water and dis-charged a full freight of building materials, groceries, Sc., for Capt Ceorge N. Kenyon, the irrepressible, who has in spite of all op-position instead that the river was mariga-ble to small steamers, and in arrows it hearble to small steamers, and to prove it he arranged with Capt. Stillman Saunders to make a trip to Providence with his steame Wyona, where he took in a full freigh brought it down and at high water enters brought it down and at high water entered the river, discharged his cargo, and at high water on Thursday the Wyona went out over the bar and proceeded to Wickfard, bar-ing completed his trip without touching rock or shoal. We congratulate Captains Ken-yon and Sannders for their successful pio-near effort. near effort.

#### I. O. of U. F.

Grand Master Isaac F. Williams I. O. of Grand Master Lasac F. Williams I. O. of C. F., of Bristol, accompanied by Deputy Grand Master W. R. Dutemple, Grand Warden Geo. D. Lansing, Grand Scottery Marcus W. Morton and Grand Representative Lesser B. Hill, made an official visitation to Rhode Island Lodge No. 12 of this city, Monday evening. After the exemp lift-cation of the work the visitors were given one of S. T. Hubbard's excellent syster sup-pers. The Grand officers were then exceed pers. The Grand emers were men ex-orio Commercial what where they were a safely on board the Eclus at 11 o'ch ck.

#### Hlag Raising in Portsmouth.

The Republicans of Portsmouth had a grand ratification meeting and flag raising Wednesday evening, which was participated n by a battalion of 200 torch bearers form Fall River, and mounted battalian of Middle town and Porismenth. The speakers were Dr. Henry E. Tatuer and Mr. Clus, E. Harvey of this city and Poetmaster Green and J. D. Sheriden Esq of Fell River. A' substantial collation was served and a thereaghly accorded. substantial collation was rerved and a thoroughly successful meeting enjoyed. The Blaine and Logan club of Newport was represented by some fifteen members who went out in drags.

Symphony Concers, we are told is to be the best ever gives Newport, will include an Overture by eethoven, the scene and prayer from Wel r's opera "Freischutz" with orchestra accompaniments, and two songs with piano ac-companiments, by Mrs. E. Homphrey Al-en, a fine violin solo by Mr. Leopold Lich-chlerg, late solo violinist with the Theodore tenheng, late solo violinist with the alteonors. Thomas orchestra and a new symphony not set heard in this country from the pan of the celebrated composer Volkmann. The subscription lists close tonight and seats are sold to subscribers Monday. After that day to he general public.

Mr. C. H. Colt's schooner yacht Wizard, which was dismaged a few days since by drifting afoul of a bridge near Saybrook Conn., was taken upon the marine railway iver, and repaired on Wednesday last Cspl. Smith received a telegram from har wener in there, or similar, words, "Have the Wizard in New York at noon on Friday, cared for a race, but without sheet top

The builders think that this is to be a good winter for work. There is a prespect shat in a few works the building business ill start up, and the carpenters have all hey wish to do. Real estate is held very

The Blalco and Logan Regiment, Co. McMahan, expect to go to Bristol some time sext week and to Providence the week after. listed if the uniforms could be obtained.

Scientists in Session.

days' ression of the National Acadmy of Sciences opined at the State Horse Thes hay morning, Prof. I. O. Marsh of Yate College pr siding and Prof. Asaph Hall of Watenburgon. Scretary. Papers upon the following authorise were presented, read and discussed: The Columnella Aurisof the Pely. Craurif, by E. D. Cupe; The Brain of Asaph. Lus and the Release for a Couldward County. us and the Eysless form of Ceeldo treet, by NEWPORT, R. I.

NEWPORT MERCURY was establed on June, 1738, and is now in its dreed and treatly-serveriby gover. It is the isospaper in the Union, and, with less if during receptions, the oldest printed for like the support of the property of the propert A. S. Packard; Theory of Atomic Volumes stibility, by C. S. Pierce; Reservabas on Secu-sibility, by C. S. Pierce; Reservabas on Ptolomy's Star Catalogue, by C. H. F. Peters; The Operations of the United States Geological Survey, by J. W. Powell; Tas Motion of Hyperion, by Asaph Hall; R. marks on the Civilization of the Native Peoples of America, by E. B. Tylor; Sime Rivults of the Exploration of the Deep Sin beneath the Gulf Streum, by the United States Fish Commission Steamer Albatross, during the past Summer, by A. E. Verrill; Recent Progress in Explosives, by H. L. Alibott; An Experimental Composite Photograph of the Mem-

#### bors of the Anidemy, by R. Pumpelly. Newport Historical Society.

This ecclety met at Redwood Library Tuesday afternoon, President Francis Brin-ley presiding and F. G. Harris Socretary pro-tem.

prepare for the dedication of the Bodiety's new building, the old Subbatarian church on Barney street, reported that Monday eye. ning, Muy. 10, had been selected as inig, whe, 19, had been selected as the date for dedication and that the exercises arranged would consist of an address of welcome fol-lowed by remarks by Hon.Wm. P. Shefield, of the college, who will be the presiding offifeet. T. Thayer D. D., and Rev. C. W
would, with singing by the "Old Felke"
who have their headquarters at Mr. Cogness
and codet. Commodom S. R. Luce has
been assigned to duty as president of the
college. name successors on Errosuway. A modula-tion of thanks, for being allowed the privi-lege of holding meetings in the Redwood Li-brary while without quarters of their own, was passed. Mr. Southwick reported that the expense incurred in repairing the build-ing was about \$2355 while the contributions, thus far, amounted to about \$1749, leaving a halance of \$606.60 to be collected. The following gentlemen were elected members of he society: Thomas Coggeshall, Jere W Horton, Anthony Stewart, Edward Newton Rev. H. N. Jeter, Rowland Sherman, Joseph T. Perry, Henry E. Turner, Jr., Gardener S. Perry, Thomas G. S.T urner.

### Thames St. to be Improved.

At a special meeting of the City Council Saturday evening a resolution was passed an thorizing the Street Commissioner to take up the amphalt on Thames street, at the foot of Mary, for a distance of 300 feet and to put down in its place granite blocks, a sufficient amount of work already ordered by highway committed to be postponed to allow the expenses of said repairs to come out of the

present appropriation of that department.

The resolution met with considerable opposition and was pretty thoroughly discussed by both bedies. He present was finally accomplished with the following aye and may

voli:
In the Board of Aldeman—Ayes, Hopkins,
Cottrell, Warers; Nayes, Langley. In the
Common Council—ayes, Rafford, Wilbor,
Greene, Austin, O'Nelli, Sullivan; unys,
President Harker. Peckham, Hamilton.

#### A Pleasant Surprise.

Tuesday evening some fifteen or twenty mbers of Eather Lodge 5 D. of R., assem bled at the residence of their Noble Grand Mrs. Willism Allen, on Pleasant street, from where about half past eight o'clock they pro-oceded to the new residence of their sister, Mrs. Jere Parmenter on Whitehall street, for a surprise visit. They were most ordisily received and a thoroughly enjoyable time was the result. About half past ten the bostess served a substantial collation on a

#### Death of a Nonagenarian.

Mrs. Mary Green Maxon, widow of the late James Alger of this city, died at the residence of her daughter on Warmer street. Stunday morning. Bora to Navport Sept., 12, 1789, she had a distinct remembrance of all the prominent incidents in the history of her native city. Until a few weeks before ner native city. Until a few weeks before her death she could repent, almost word for word, a sermon preached in Trinity church in 1800 by Bishon Jehon, on the death of George Washington. The decased was the last surviving member of the old Sabhatarian church lu this city.

#### In the Mercury Window.

A large ball of iron ploughed out of the ground on Melville Bull's Hillside farm in

Middletown.

A paranip of extraordinary size, grown in the ganien of Major Bryce on Narraganett

A California Sugar pine cone from J. M. Barney.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Hammett, are in New York, and will visit Albany, Springfield, and Boston, before returning home. Mrs H. has not been absent from Newport, before in sixteen years. We hope they may enjoy their vacation to the fullest extent.

the Blalue and Legan Regiment, Cot.
Mañon, expect to go to Bristol some time keeper for the Mesers. Weaver at the Ocean to week and to Providence the week after. I come for several seasons past, has been engineed is constantly increasing in plets. A thousand more men could be issued if the uniform second be obtained. He will prove a popular man in his sixel if the uniform second be obtained. naw panition.

School Committee Meeting.

The regular meeting of the School com The righter meeting of the Silicol committee was beld Mountay evening, Mr Daxis in the chair and Mr. Littledi-li recreaser; there were also present Messis. Stadman, Randolph. Glipin. Van Home, Wester, Nolan, Riber, Sherman, Turner and Titon. It was voted that the teachers of the first and second grammar grades should be registed to keep a record of the data resistance.

quired to keep a record of the delly recitations of pupits and to count this record as equal to one study in estimating the standing for the year

The question of tusking griduates of the Rogers High School and the State Normal School eligible to election as teachers without examination was taken up, but the disssion was postponed.

In accordance with the recommendation of the committee appointed to consider the matter. It was decided to configurable Thanks Surect Evening School in its present Miss A. R. Hammond's resignation was

pressuled and accepted and Miss Annie Cou trell was promoted to fill the vacancy, Miss Elizabeth Kiernan being chosen to fill Miss Cottroll's place Messes, Rider, Sharman and Woaver wan

appointed by the chairman as a committee t cooperate with a similar committee from th City Cangeil la building the new school

City Council In building the new school house for the 6fth ward.

The resignation of Miss E-ther II milton was presented and accepted to take effect Oct. 31; she will accept a period as a teacher. Beating as a teacher.

oct. of, sue will accept a position as a teacher in Boston at a higher solury.

It was voted to roture the one hundred dollars to Miss A. J. Jonge's salary, which was taken off when the salaris-s were fixed. The ovening schools were or leved to be opened November 17.

Mr. Sherman presented the quarterly finance cropart showing that it call great but.

fluence report showing that in all probabili-ty the department will be combled to keep

within the appropriation for the year.

Messrs. Sherman, Van Horne and Glipia were appointed a committee to report a new section to the roles of the committee definng the dulies of the Trusut officer.

Massis, Sherman, Nolan and Turner wer

appointed a committee to report upon the sularies of innitors.

The Building committee were requested to courider and report upon the expediency of feeting the half of the Caddington school

ouse. Messrs. Van Horne, Bider and Randolph were appointed a committee to prepare a list of the private schools that should he approxed by the School committee in accordance with the requirements of the State law.

Adjourned after a session of one hour and twenty minutes.

#### Building Notes.

Commodore William Edgar is having a 22 story villa, 61 by 118 feet, creeded on his lat at the corner of Beach street and Sunny-side Court; Nathan Burker builder,

Durker is building a 24 story villa 75 by 121 feet and L 42 by 52 feet, near An-neadale road for H. A. C. Taylor of New

Charles Taylor has built for himself on Merion Road a one and half story house 23 x25 feet with plazza and dorner window.

These cool mornings are beginning to en-

tice the young sportsmen to Easton's and Paradise Valley in search of duck. As yet we have heard of no groat slaughter of the web- Oated tribe locations. web- coted tribe however.

Of all the cosy little cottages which have been recently built in Newport, none cosier than theone nearly completed by Mr. Thomas II. Oxx. for our friend G. F. Frasch, can be found. It is lecated on Swan's Wharf. and although it is out of the sight of the gen-eral public, the view from its broad plazza is "perfectly splendld," commanding a fine view of our inner barbor, and a now view of our inner harbor, and its native surroundings. It is one story and a half, and is furnished with all the modern improvements, and will make a most pleasant and convenient hou≪, and we trust its owner may live long to enjoy it.

REPUBLICAN RALLY ATTHE OPERA
HOUSE

A Large and Enthusiastic Andience Lister for Three Hours to the Eloquence of Ex-Gov. Perham of Maine and Judge Brenna of Jown.

The Republican rally at the Opera Horse Three House and an accessful political moeting of this campaign. The addresses were an intelligent disconsistent of the Market Ling autochist to the flux, and the large statistics and as successful political moeting of this campaign. The addresses were an intelligent disconsistent of the Market Statistics of the large statistics of the day, and, though of the largest gatherings over seen in the Opera House. A noticeable feature of the meeting was the mousually large number of it dies present and the strict attention which can have been a three table of the speakers showed conclusively that the voices of Nawyort are interested in all the voices of Nawyort and the voices of Nawyort and the voices of Nawyort and the voices of Nawyort a

coested to examine the present cambidates of these parties, from an historical point of view.

Nobody knew the nominer for the Democratic party until two years ago, and because of that fact the supposed he was nominated. As to the Republic monthine there was no the Republic monthine there was no the Republic monthine there was no man in this country so thoroughly conversant with all our notional affairs and so completely equipped to assume the duties of the important office of Fresident and sanson. Staling. [Applauso.] He has been chosen by a general uprising of the Republican masses to be the standard bearer of the Republican party. He had known Mr. Blaine for upwards of thirty years he had converted to the full said that there was not a single issue the bouncerate completely words of thirty years he had sown him to work or do an official act that was not prompted by the but he had never known him to wate orde an official act that was not prompted by the official act that was not prompted by the highest considerations. As to the candidate the Vice Presidency he was a man well gradified to be not only Vice President, but the prompted by the project of the vice President. This government of ours is not so much a government of ours is not so much as government not so much a government of men as he parties as they are at present by their

as by 121 feet and L 42 by 52 feet, near Annandale road for H. A. C. Taylor of New York. The mean of means work will be done by Malatosh & Alger.

Michael Boyle is building a cottage 25 by 35 feet on Malbone avonue for Patrick Hayes Dawid P. Albro is building in Jamestowe, In Wister Morris of Philadelphia, a stable, with a enachman's quarters, 50 by 37 feet. Air. Morris is intending soon to error a hand-some cottage on this easter.

J. J. Van Alen of New York is having built on LeRoy avenue a stone and bridge on the catter.

J. J. Van Alen of New York is having built on LeRoy avenue a stone and bridge on the seater.

J. J. Van Alen of New York is having the subject of the provided and political party in the control of the provided and political party in the control of the provided and political party in the control of the provided and political party in the control of the provided and political party in the control of the provided and political party in the control of the provided and political party in the provided and provided and political party in the provided party in the control of the probability of the control of the probability in the campaign. He had nothing to say against the campaign. He had nothing to a feet underly be a bad in the control of the probability in the campaign. He had nothing to the provide in the campaign. He had nothing to the provide and the probability is a value for fourty-five parts the control of the probability is a value. For story and the stone triple in the control of the probability is a value. For story and the stone triple in the control of the probability is a value. For story and the provided the provided the party and be a product the probability is a value. For story and the provided the probability is a value for the provided the provided the party and be a product the probability is a value. For story and the provided the provided the provided the party in the thought the had a right to a voice in the leading to the provided the provided the provided the provided t once betwe-u the Republican and the Dom-corate parties; may, they no forther, they leil as that down South the Demodratic par-ity is the temperance party. It so, so much the better for them. But what are the facile in relation to this matter? Facts acc sub-born things. The Democratic party is ou-posed to the sumpturary laws, and this is one of the positions on which they have planted themselves. Although Gorver Cleveland olid not know anything ab not the tariff, there are two things that in does know, and one is that he is opposed to these laws. You re-member, he continued, that the other day, when he had the only demonstration that has been given to him yet in this commander, be convenient hours, and we trust its aware may be convenient hours, and we trust its aware may be convenient hours, and we trust its aware may be convenient hours, and we trust its aware may be convenient hours, and we trust its aware may be convenient hours, and we trust its aware may be convenient hours, and we trust its aware may be convenient hours, and we trust its aware may be convenient hours, and we trust its aware may be convenient hours, and the selection of this city, has been invited to give the heldenders of this city. As the sent may be convenient hours, and the selection of the legal of this city of the convenient hours, and the selection of this city. And the selection as a young a shows that the hours were trusted as the heldenders of this city of the selection in this country was to deferration be the cleared that the naily was to destroy problish to clear the heldenders. The hours may be considered that the naily was to destroy problish to clear the heldenders. The hours may be cleared that the naily was to destroy problish to clear the heldenders of the problems are appropriated as the heldenders. The problems are appropriated to the problems are appropriated to the problems are appropriated to the service of the problems are appropriated to the service of the problems are appropriated to the service of the problems are appropriated to the major that the problems are appropri

Again referring to free trade the speaker said my artive country was once a manufacturing place and had it been allowed the right to proceed the threats in that recard it would be to day one of the leading manufacturing constities on the globe. England sought to introduce for the globe. England sought to introduce for the globe. England sought to introduce for the globe, of just as it is now trying to introduce it loto America, and in 1990 these manufacturine were swept away by English competition, and if this free trade policy should be adopted in this country half the people at present amployed here would be reduced to beggary. He spoke of the treamendum grown about the surplus revenue in the treasury and showed the falley of the Deumentic argument that the way to reduce this aurplus was to remove the triff. He

Headquarters
Blaine and Legan Regiment,
Newport, Outober 17th, 1884.
GENERAL ORDER No. 2—

ERRIAL ORDER NO. 2— The regiment will report at the head-quarters on Mill street, Tuesday even-ing, Oct. 21st, 1884, at 7 o'clock, in full uniform; The General and Honorary Staff will report mounted.

The line will be formed on Thames street at 3 o'clock, or on the arrival of the victing Battalious, the right resting at the Custom Home, the line extending south in the following order:

south in the following order:

Police.

Police.

Col. A. K. Mokhabon, communiting the line.

General Staff.

Lt. Col. Win. Rt. Landler's commanding.

Middletown Gavelached, Capt. M. Bull.

Portamouth Cavalcade, Capt. M. Bull.

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Nowport Baid. Prof. Mathers.

Nowport Bishno and Logan Regiment, Lt.

Col. J. W. Hotton, commanding.

Newport Drum Corps.

George Pierce Association.

Irish American Bishos and Logan Association.

Braide and Logan Association and Logan Association in the control of the control

Red, White and Blue Battellon, Col. E. H.
Rockwell commanding.
Band.
Fall River Battellon.
Wurren Dattallon, Col. B. B. Martin commanding.
Hand
Bristol Baltallon, Col. P. H. Coyle communing.
4th Ward Regiment of Providence.
Pawters Dattallon, Col. A. K. Goodwin
commanding.

Woonsocket Battilion, Col. P. W. Jeneka Commanding, Westerly Battalion of Westerly.

ROUTE OF MARCE.

Up Thames to Mill, up Mill to Bellevue Avonue, down Bollevae to Porry, Perry to and along Spring to Pelham, down to Phannes, up Thames to Bridge, over to and up Wash-ington to Walnut, over High Bridge to Fare-well and Broadway, up Broadway to Bliss Road, counterments to Ayrauli, up to Kay, along Kay and Bollevae ayrang to Edward dong Kay and Bellevne avenue to Pelham.

down to Spring, up Spring to Broadway Junction down to Woskington Square.

The citizens along the rotte are requested to filminate while the column is passing.

Aids, as directed, will on the arrival of the visiting Battallons escort them to their position in the first.

By order Col. A. K. MCMAHON. Hunky T. Easton, 1st Lt. and Adj't

#### Unity Club Lectures.

This course will open next Thursday even-ing Oct. 234, with George Cable, the eminent writer and novellst, author of the Grandis-simes, Old Croole Days, Dr. Sevier, etc., who vill give a reading from his own works. Me Cable's public appearances as a reader have been artistic as well as literary triumphs, a quarters on Bellevue avenue Tuesday after-

Caute's pinone appearances as a reason mare been prictle as well as literary triumphs, as the following, selected from many equally favorable press reports, will testify:

[From the New York Heraid.]

"I will sing you a song first," sail Mr. Cable, as he traced a large anderior and then, when the application of the cross, and then, when the applicate had subsided, he rame a quaint, and the cross and then, when the applicate had subsided, he rame a quaint, well drote African misledly, after which he read certain choice passages from his own works. As with ringlay voice, apt gestures and constantly varying expression of countenance, he depicted the fancast fortunes of his obsarctors, whose lives seem to have had an right share of langthor and tear, his audinose sat in breathless silence that was only indeed the process of the contention of each come. Mr. Gable will sing two or these of these songs at his lecture in Newport.

The ice house recently burned at Lily Pond is to be replaced by a building 100x140 feet on the ground and 30 feet in height. The house is to be provided with all the modern machinery for gathering and storing toe and will be completed in time for the winter's

Mr. Fred. W. Fadden has raised a crop of orn on a lot of land on State street, belong ng to the estate of the late Perry Sherman the average height of the stalke of which is believed to be twelve feet. One of the

The social given by the Father Matthew Total Abstington by the Santer nathers total Abstingnes Society at the Skating kink last Friday ovening week wes a very successful affair. Music was formished by the New Hampshire orchestra, Prof. Mc-Quown leader, and over two hundred couples participated in the dancing.

Mr. Joseph Barrett of this city has where he has been the ea from Campiocetto, where so has been the posteriory according to single an onor easistant manager of the Tiny-Cheel [1964] of the third analysts are applications during the summer. He end his family will of Rev. E. H. Kutlell, furnerly of this city, eave the latter part of next month, for Jacksonville, Florida, where he has a position a the St. James Hotel for the winter.

Commodore P. C. Johnson, U. S. N. late in command of the U. S. training squadron bers, banked down bis flag on the Now Hampshire Tuesday and left for Portsmouth, N II., where he has been ordered to the command of the navy yard. The training squad-ron is again under command of Commodore S. B. Luce,

Miss Elizabeth White, a lady nearly eighty years of age, fell at her residence on Church street a few weeks ago and austained a fracturnof her arm. She was attended by 1): Squire and was rapidly recovering when after mut with another fell. This latter accident, put her back considerably, but it is believed that she will recover, her great ago notwithatending.

The candles, used by Mrs. Bates to illuminate her windows on the night of the Blaice and Logan regimental parade, rested in candlesticks which are over one hundred years old. These ancient relica are supposed to have served a like purpose during a paradegiven at one of Washington's visits here in Revolutionary days.

October 27-One week from Monday night, the Ifon, Gliaunesy Depen of New York, wil address the Republicans of Newport on the vital questions involved in this campaign. for that occasion.

CITY BRIEFS.

#### Jottings of Nawport and Newporters.

The W. C. T. U. will hold their regular

necting Friday, Oat. 24th at the usual p Causiderable money is said to have chang-

ed hands in Newport over the Obio election. The West Island fishing club closes its momer quarters Monday.

Ex-Gov. Van Zandt has accepted an inviation to speak in Bristol on the 24th instant. There is an unusually large number of

cuttigers in Newport for this space; of the year. Winter is nearly here. The co'd weather or the past week is a foreible reminder

propure for e dd times. George Falsacean of New Bedford has been in town this week the gnost of Henry C.

A. M. Kluber, president of the Prohibion Club in the city, has been in Philadelphia thia week,

Past Assistant Psymaster Littlefield, U. S. N., has been ordered to the training ship Samloga on the 31st.

The building fund of the Shiloh Buptist burch has been swelfed \$30 by Mr. Mrs. E. H. Brinley. Jay Guuld's steam yacht Atalanta has been in the harbor during the past week. It was her first visit of the season.

The Cleveland & Hendricks buttallon of this city goes to Bristol Monday evening to participate in a Danneratic parade.

Little mackeral fishing is a pastime much udniged in by young anglers just at aresent. and profitably, too, by a good many. Mrs. L. R. Cirmer of New York has rented

her cottage on Everatt place to Mrs. Aune Mcbal of Washington D. C., for the winter a Plans are being drawn for reveral Newort villar, which are expected to be built

during the coming winter and spring Roar Admiral Real Wordan U. S. N., has returned from Washington and is at cotting on Aycault street.

Mrs. Colt, of Concord, N. H., Inturels, the immediate erection of a summer residence on the lot recently purchased by lies on Indian avenue.

Rev. Edgar F. Glarke and Messrs. E. M. Clarke and Edward Young of this city have returned from their two wasks' pleasure trip to the state of Maine. Pos'master Thomas Correspoil and ble Pos'master Thomas Coggetium and and on Henry T. Coggeshall, M. D., have good at a two weeks widt to their aged mother

and grandmother in Michigan, The Sanitary Protection Association held its regular monthly meeting at the head-

Capt, John Waters has bisschooper Young America and several divers engaged in finnishing the wall of the Gas Company's new

wharf, in the lower part of the harbor. William II. Hunnewell has been sout to the Providence County fall for two months for misappropriating \$11 belonging to Poter J. Lec.

United States training thins Secators, and Jamestown strived in life barbor Saintaga and Jamestown strived in life barbor Saintaga Saintes were exchanged with the echoolebly New Hampshire. Edwin Booth will close his cuttage early

n November, when he and his daughter will

take up their abode at their new home in Boston Rav. S. J. Carroll, a former pastor of the Thames street M. E. church in this city, has gone to Oregon, he having been transferred to that conference.

Col. W. A. Stedman of this city has been in Washington this week attending the annual meeting of the National Gas Light Association of which he is the president.

The six-years-old daughter of Heury Oak-ley on Guerney court, was run over Monday by Young Bios', order wagon and quite seri-ously injured, though no bones were broken.

Mes. E. S. Burlingame gave an interest-ing Temperanes address to an attentive au-dience Tuesday evening. The singing by a choir of young ladies was especially pleasing.

St Annis church in New York city was beautifully decorated list. Sunday in honor as rector.

In the death Bunday of Mrs. Cynthia, widow of the late George Bowen, the Society of Friends lost one of its most zealous members and Newport one of its most highly este Christian women

Mrs. Hughes and her three children, a family living on Hammet's whart, were found in a destitute condition Sunday and taken to the Police Stalian. Subsequently they were sent to the State farm.

The referees appointed to adjust the losses caused by recent burning of the ice house at Lily Pand, reported \$2500. The full lusurance, \$1500, has been paid, leaving a loss of about \$1000 for the Newport Hospital.

Granito blocks are to replace the asphalt paying on Thances street at the foot of Mary for a distance of three hundred feet. The abutiors on other parts of that thoroughfare think the change should include the sutire street,

The good people of Newport might about as well put out a sign all business suspended till after November 4th. There is very little husiness transactod except politics the election approaches the political authusiasm increases.

Mr. John Blair, recently in the employ of the Old Colony Steamboat Company, has just completed for his own use, a floating We expect a rousing monting at that time. pilo-driver, with a 46 feet hoist, and hammer Other distinguished speakers will be engaged weighing 1760 lbs. with which he will fulfill weighing 1760 lbs, with which he will fulfill all orders in this line.

### Poetry.

"Little Hinges."

Mighty doors on little hinges
Oft with ease and smoothness swing,
So it is from merest triffes 30 it is it in mercet triffes
Often great events will spring.
Little, thoughtless words at d actions
Hold a power none can foreful;
They are but the tiny scould its
From which later growths will swell.

Oft some little word we utur
With unbeeding, care'ess l'pe;
Oft perform come trifling action
That as ex lft from mem'ry elipe, Till some after act, resulting From this strong but severt power Hidden in that deed forgotten,

Comes to view some fatt re hour.

If that word were one of kindness,
If we did a loving deed.—
Ab, we know from Christian sources Only good is suits proceed!

Just when some poor beart was sinking
'Neath a 'oad of grief and care, Manha that kind word or selfor

Mearenly whispe a seemed to bear If that we divere errelly spoken,
If that deed were mean and had,
Surely their results could only
Serve to make the angels sad.
Ob, by life's mean trifling actions,
If they are but kind and true—
He was both word gently spoken—
How much good we each can do!

Make the best of it.

What's the use of always freiting Over ills that can't be cured? What's the use of finding fault with What we know must be endured?

Does it make our burdens lighter If we grundle neath their load? Does it make life's pathway amouther If we fret about the road?

Better one our time than fill it Full of sighe and value regrets Over rome imagined blunder— As does he who always frees.

We cannot expect life's pathway
To be always strewn with flowers.
Nor the time that God has given
All be made of happy hours.

Storms will follow every sunshine Grief be mixed with every joy; And 'tis best that it should be so-Gold's too soft without alloy.

"Half cur trouble's our invention: to blame for half our strife; Then, if life is what we make it, Why not make the best of life?

Out in the Storm.

When the winds and the waveshave waken

To echo each other's most When the ships are speeding to harbor, She stands on the shore slone. Around her the storm-clouds gather, And the white squall spreads its wings, And the clamor of warring forces From the soul of the tempest springs.

Oh, wild and wide are the sorger, And strong are the powers of the air; And God-He knows, and none other, What the human heart can bear. The fear, and the hope, and the longing,
Stir in her a vague unrest;
For the boy that was rocked on her bosom Now rocks on the ocean's breast

But far as the waves can wander, And feat as the winds can fly. From the deepest depths of the ocean To the highest heights of the sky. Through the tears of a lonely vigit Through the gloom of a dumb degrain To the ear of her pitying Father Is waited a mother's prayer.

#### Selected Cale,

A BABY MARIYR.

BY DERRICK DODD.

The stage was descending a sloping hillside on the road between Santa Barbara and the Ojui, the horses walking with painful exactness in the midd'e of the deep rute, and glancing with occasional nervous distrust at the border of rank-looking grass on either side of the way. The constant rains alternating with Berce suns, had rendered the whole soil a continuous, puffy, spongy mass, and more than once they had parsed by the decaying, half-sunken carcasses of stock mired

wi hin easy reach of the driver's whip. As the stage took an extra heavy rut a faint whimper from a bundle, carried by a woman on the back seat. reminded the passengers of the presauce of a baby.

"That puts me in mind," said an erect, gray-whiskered man in the front of a queer experience a lot of nearmy fellows had with a baby way

young sady of about wearly, who sat beside the speaker, and who had received the undivided attention of a couple of drummers on the back seat, beside the speaker, and who had re-ceived the undivided attention of a they evidently taking her for the old gentleman's daughter.

"Won't you tell us about it, sir?" said one of the pair, ingratiatingly, all the lady passengers, married and single, indersing the request. "Well," said the Major, with a re-

trospective smile, "you son I was sta tioned at Fort Laramie at the time and was sent with a detachment of twenty-five men to escort General Whipple, who was visiting the fort, and his slaff to another nost about 400 miles further north. The country was full of Indiaus, on the war path, but we didn't mind them as much as went in to look at it. The bundle losing its vitality. But now it is apthe weather, which was simply fear-still lay on the bunk, but it was moful. Snow breast high, and a steady norther blowing that would cut the with blood, and we saw that a chance heim at the fact. The person who eyen out of you. We struggled slopg arrow had come through a loophole takes charge of the ancient reschush finally the snow began to fall again finally the snow began to fall again, and we lost the trail. The whole party was just on the point of giving back seat hugged her treasure convulup for good, when one of the scouts sively, and burst into tears, came in to report that he had found, "We had lost a private, a few miles further on, a certain log others badly wounded," went on the house and slockade that we had been old soldier softly, "but I can tell you and ewine, and has been nearly the aiming for. Of course, that braned we all felt like murderers as we stood same for 20 years. This supplies 26, us up once more, and we soon reach with our hats off in that little room, 000,000 of the population, leaving 9,-

were bringing in their last armfuls of General leaned over and gently openword they heard a faint call for help ed the little bundle."

"And was it quite dead?" asked a teered to go out and see what was the matter, and pretty soon they brought mining man who was pretending not

on the wind. A fortern hope volum

in an emigrant family whose teams

had got snowed in and who had just

from the house. There was the fath-

er three bots, a little girl carrying

"Dear, dear me!" exclaimed the

fortable. That pight it blew a gale

that the emigrants decided to push

on South. Our party concluded to

a low cry, and going loward a bunk,

"A blue shawl, Major," interrupt

glancing foudly at his companion.

He was a brave fellow, that lieuten-

death. 'Gentlemen,' said he, 'in the

excitement of getting away those pec-ple have left their baby.' "

enowed in three bundred miles from

civilization, with a baby!-a grizzly

hear would have been more welcome.

of a baby than the man in the moon.

ı the outfit, so we went into a coun

cil of war as to the proper thing to

flour and water was the correct thing.

Captain Brown insisted on soup.-

argued that the proper ration for a

aby was sugar tied up in a rag some-

how. A young ansign believed that

Whipple stuck it out that babies were

fed exclusively on paregoric. You

"And the poor little creature suf-

things, on the theory that if one miss-

ad fire the others would sort of coun-

ideas after all. Then we bunted up

a small tin found used for filling the

"What was that for?" gasped the

worked themselves into a state of sup-

"Why to run the compound into the

"I wonder it didn't kill you," inter-

baby with, so as not to spill it," con-

whickey keg."

pressed fury.

to feed the-

with a heavy loss."

fire, you may suppose. As the ment one powder-grimed cheek as the old iries.

"Then we thought of the baby,"

"Oh, you heartless things!" sobbed

the bride, while the mother on the

"We had lost a private, and two

never heard such a wrangle."

mother on the back seat.

at the mere recollection.

up with the driver.

and the wind awept the trail to

lady passengers in chorus.

to cry. "Quite dead-quite dead. But you see it wasn't a baby at all, but the kitabout lain down to die some balf mile ten that the little emigrant girl had forgotten," concluded the Major. That's all, I believe, aud-shema kitten and the mother with a mail think, daughter, I'il get out and walk baby wrapped in a dezen shawle." to the top of this hill."

And the My jor got out, followed by some indistinct remark referring to The log house had a small room his eyes on the part of the driver that in one corner, and we gave that to seemed to be fully concurred in by the the poor family and made them com-

Pompeil.

Pompeii is ur questionably the most interesting relic of the old Roman wait another day for the weather to world now in existence; and the exsettle, and well enough it was, as the cavations steadily carried on by the enow soon began agair. Some time Halian government are continually during the next evening one of the adding to its attractions for the sluofficers happened to go into the room dent of history and archmology. The destruction of the city eighteen centhat had been occupied by the emigrant family, when he heard a sort of turies ago was really its preservation for our own age. If it had not been aw something move inside a bundle embalmed by the Vesuvian ashes in lying there wrapped in an old red the height of its prosperity and mag nificence, it would doubtless have gone the way of the other provincial cities ed the young lady, merrily.

"So it wee," said the old officer, few fragmentary rules for modern inof ancient Itely, leaving, at beet, a

spection.

A recent letter from Pompeii to the

ant; but he ran out to us as pale as American Architect says:-One think is difficult to conceive without seeing it, and that is the gor-geousness of the interiors of the pri-"You never saw such a scared lot vate houses. The colors are now fadof men in your life. There we were, ed; the columns are broken; the mo saics of the floors are generally nearly destroyed; the fountains do not play; the flower-beds are destitute of flow-"Oh! you horrid thing," entified the ere, yet, even as it is, one is continually amazed by the brilliant effect of "You don't seem to grapple with the interior vistar. In one house the proposition, ma'sm," explained view from a triclinium across two the Major. "On canvassing the mat- courts, both surrounded by gaily-decter, we discovered that there wasn't orated Corinthian columns standing but one married man in the whole before walls painted from top to bolcommand, and he, as luck would have to in a sarlety of colors, is really it, had never had a baby. We didn't dszing to the eybs. The old Pompulbave any more idea how to take care and lived in a rainbow atmosphere.

Another striking thing is the abso-Ohl it was dreadfull" and the Major lute cleanliness. You may say that wiped the perspiration from his face the dirt has been all taken away by the Italian government. That is true; "Had the poor darling been all that but it is quite evident, that, in the old day without anything to eat?" indig- times, it never was there. Our modnantly inquired a young bride who sat | ern houses are not made to be clean, as were the Pompeian residences .-"To drink, you mean," said the The walls, the floors, every corner of Major. "That was just it. There their homes, were finished with the wasn't even a can of condensed milk most admirable workmanship. In their rooms no plaster ever fell; for it was of such excellent material, and so give it to eat. One officer said that well put on, that it soon became like marble. They had no wooden walls, no cracks where dust could penetrate. Boggs thought that meat chopped up Water for cleansing was found in evine would answer. Somebody else cry part of the house, and ran off through perfecturains. Alt the tables and bedereads were of marble of bronze; even the well curbs and borthey sucked the juice out of a piece ders of the flower bods were of hewh of rubber, so to speak, while old stone. Hygiene must have come naturally to the old Pompelan. He evidently had no chance to get a typhoidal attack. The only class of diseases he could not provide against were the fering all that time," mormored the mother, wiping a tear off her nose.

We remember being struck at Pom-"The result was that we agreed to make an impartial mixture of all these neil with the extensive blumbing in the baths and private dwellings, and also in the streets and public squares. The pipes and fixtures looked to modleract it, as it were. So we made a era and to new, that at first we sorsort of stew in a coffee pot, which inposed they had been put in recen ly; cluded a whole bottle of paregoric but we soon saw that they were too from the medicine chest, for most of us rather leaned toward Whipple's frequent for any purposes connected with the care of the place; and we recalled the fact (to which so many parsages in the Latin writers refer directly and indirectly) that the old Romans were adepts to the plumber's art.— With their squeducts and fountains lady passengers, who by this time had and baths, it could not be otherwise. There are few places except Pompeii. however, where any remnants of the tinued the Major calmly. 'So when the Committee on Pap concluded the metallic portions of this extensive system of water-distribution have aumixture was cool enough we started in

vived to our day. It must be remembered, as bas beer intimated above, 'bat Pompeli, with rupted the bride, looking knowingly at the Major's companion. "Of course I can see how it all turned out. You see the between oack in—in—??

I can see how it all turned out. You tained, was only a small provincial city, after all. What, then, must you up and married you.

County in the Major brought city, after all. What, then, must you up and married you.

Rome have been, with its metropoli-

ing, followed by a yell that would A standard rose, said to have been have curdled your blood. We were planted by Charlemagne, is one of attacked by the 'Paches. They had the great curiorities of the ancient surrounded us on show shoes. Of city of Hitdesheim, in Hanover, course we had to jump to our grass, and it was just nip and tuck all that as becomes its extreme age; and, in night to keep them off. At daylight some places, the principal stem is our repeating rifler were too much for about as thick as a man's body. It them; and they finally cleared out grows at the eastern side of the apse with a heavy loss."

of the cathedral, and this year the "And the baby?" cried the whole venerable and venerated object has stage, while even the driver put on put forth several new and thrifty brake and turned around to listen, shoots. Fours have been entertained for a long time past that, after its pronounced the very sweetest of their kind, are also jealously guarded from

The meat product of Great Britain is 1,100,000 tons from cattle, sheep ad the house and started up a roating and a fear stole down over more than 000,000 to get meat from other counUnder Flood Rock.

PREPARATIONS FOR WHAT WILL BE THE GREATEST EXPLOSION IN HIS-TORY.

"There are four miles of tunnels in this mine," said Foreman Bernard Boyle as he conducted a visitor down nto the excavations under Flood Ruck, which the government has undertaken to blow up as it blew up Hallett's Reef, a short distance above it in He l

"This is all gueles rock," the guide continued.

"Some of it is so soft that it can be cut with a knife, and some of it so hard that it has to be blown up. The dip is at an angle of about 60°, which favors the entrance of water from the river above u.''

A diemal rain was pouring from the rock and threatening to extinguish the oil lamp which the explorer carried. On stepping through a doorway he found himself in water up to the knees of his high rubber boo's. . In the extreme northeast corner of the mine a roar was heard, and soon the water was eeen rushing down through a wide seam. A number of laborers were busily engaged in cementing and in drilling test holes in new directions.

"We are working carefully now, guarding against any further outbrenk," said Mr. Boyle. "There is a million dollars' worth of work at stake here, and we are exercising the greatest caution. In case of a sudden flood the miners would escape through the door there and close it. Then the compressed air of this pipe would be let loose and a pressure of sixty pounds to the square inch would prevent this section from filling. The pumps are well able to take care of the present leaks. We might introduce the compressed air into the seams there and stop it, no doubt, but as we don't know the width of the orifice further back we prefer the clower process of ce

"When shall you be ready for the great explosion?"

"In about one year from this month There are only ninety men engaged here now, although we have had two present force can complete the work by the time we are ready for the explosion. You would be surprised at the number of men who apply for work in such a mine. You see, we keep a uniform temperature here the year round, and plenty of good fresh air. Some of the men bave been here from the start, and we keep the chi handa at long as possi' le. No one haever contracted the cateann disease here. The men are temperate and we never allow the use of I quor.
"Next September you may see and

hear the largest explosion known to history. Al of there heles you see there with pluge in them will be filled with exclusives which will cost \$360, 000. About 100,000 cubic yards of rock have already been excavated.— Whatever we can carry out now will not have to be fished up by diversand grapplers in the form of debrie after the explosion. Men are busy here night and day. If you desire to count you will find about 250,000 two and three-inch holes drilled for explusives already. The drills have to be sharpened 50,000 times per year in the above overhead. The rock, after being mined, has to be hoisted, carried away to deep writer, and dumped. A hole seventy feet deep, just north of Blackweil's Lland, has served largely as our dumping ground. The work requires drilling, blusting, bauling, hoistng, dumping, pumping, timbering, transporting, surveying, sounding, an many other things. Every hole has to be drilled with mathematical pre-cision to meet some other licie. We cision to meet some other in the. We try to keep twenty feet and upward of cock for a roof; which requires an accurate knowledge of the depth of we-poull git him back before noon." curate knowledge of the depth of weter above it. Ventilation is kept up by a fan twelve feet in diameter, driven by an engine. The large galleries ventilate themrelver. The pumping operations are necessarily continuous. The average inflow from leakage at ow tide is 740 gallons per minute, but the last great leak, which you noticed a few minutes ago, has increased it to over 1000 gallons,"-[N. Y. Sun.

Misjudgment.

Foreigner (at fashionable American watering place)—"I cannot ace why such plain humble-looking people as some of those you have here, should be willing to come to a gay place like this or be able to pay the enormous price you charge. I should think that farmers would want to save their money to buy plows and hose and such things.

Hotel clerk-"I do not notice any such peonle as you describe." "Why, look at that gentleman over

there. Belongs in some village, don't he?-a mere nobody, evidently "That is a very eminent member of the cabinet."

"Bless my stare! Well, who is that distinguished looking personage in a dress suit looking out of the window?'
"That is the head waiter."

"It seems to me," said a Vermont judge to his daughter, "that your young man calls a good many times a wack. My court doesn't sit anywhere near as often as yours does." well, papa," was the blushing reply, 'I am engaged to him, you know, and that entitles us to a court of special sessions,17

A Parisian definition of a beautiful woman: The paradise of the eye and the purgalory of the purse.

A Famous Ferry

. The government is about to part the Cincippati Times Star-valuat le, both because of its historic interest and also because of its great value in a business way. Harper's Ferry, which the government has owned for nearly one hundred years, the water-power of which is held to be the best in the country, a spot more valual le in a historic way than can be well told, is to be sold "to the bighest bidder" on Tuesday, October 21st.
Said a government official in lalking about the approaching sate, "We

had hoped to be at le to reserve a part of the property which was most interesting in a historic way, but Congress ordered otherwise. We had marked off the sput where stands 'John Brown's Fort,' with the idea that this much might be reserved forever in remembrance of the event which gave lo it the name which it now bears.-Indeed, it is about the only landmark left there to show where the old areenal stood or where John Brown made his historic fight for the freedom of the claves. It is ninety years since the government purchased this ralua ble wa'er-power, and with it 640 acres of land, from the State of Virginia to to 1794, during the administration of was chosen as the sight of a national armory. The water-power is immense, some supposing it to be the fluest in the world. In 17th Commence, he world. In 1794, Congress applied to the General Assembly of Virginia for permission to buy this property, and of course permission was granted, but not to exceed 640 acres. One handred and twenty acres were purchased from the beirs of Harper .--This tract was triangular, the two rivers formed two of its sides. A suberquent purchase was made of 310 acres from a Mr. Rutherford, where the vilinge of Bolivar now stand. -The government set to work the erec tion of shops, and in 1796 a Mr. Pernine, an Euglish Moravian, was appointed to superintend the work .-In 1709, during the administration of hundred or more in times past. Our John Adams, in anticipation of war with France, the government organized a considerable army for defence. A portion of the forces was sent under Gen. Pinckney into camp at this place, and the ridge on which they were als-

> Less than two years after the echo of John Brown's blow was heard at his very spot, the arcenal and its valuable arms, and machinery for the manufacture of more atms were captured by the Confederates without a The place was recaptured by the Union troops afterward, but not un if the more valuable machinery had been carried off to Richmond for use by the Confederate Government in the manufactore of arms. It was recaptured by Stonewall Jeckson in 1862, just before the battle of Antietam; laer, by the Union forces again. The fortunes of war left it a wreck; the buildings were burned and demolish ad, and nothing is now left to recom mend the visitor to the many scenns enacted there except the foun dalion of the old building and the little engine house where John Brown made his last stand, which, by som means, escaped the general destruction about it, and now etands near the railroad station, labeled in large let ters, "John Brown's Fort "

iloned has ever since been known as

Camp Hill.

A colored man was at police head quarters yesterday to complain that some one had stolen his horse and wagon off the street, and to request unusual energy on the part of the po lice. "Oh, we'll get the rig back in a "Got a job for the afternoon?" "No san; but if the pusson who stole da hose feeds him on cats for dinner which he probably will, it'll take me eix weeks to git him back to what he'll relish old straw bed ag'in!"

A Carping author complains that to much is said shoul the tongue. But how is it to be helped when the thing is always in everybody's mouth?

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ON AND AFTER WEDNES-DAY, Detober 1st, 1883, and antil further ootice, the strain of the control of the control of Januario on 6,15,8,15,11,00 A. m., 1,30, db 530 P. m. on Newport, 7,00, 0,30,12,00 A. m.; 2,30, 500 P. M.

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WE THE SUBSCHIBERIS, having been of Probate of the United Honorable, the Court of Probate of the Old Newtort, in Riddle Island, Cummissioners to receive and examine their dams gains of exacts of TIGMAS Guidelines and Seprent, deceased, represented incofrent, do hereby give notifie that its months from the 221 day of September, A. D. 1884, are allowed to the creditors of said estate to bring in their claims and prove their debts, and that the 221 day of Janary, the 21st day of February and the 231 day of March, A. D. 1884, at 85 'Oldek P. M. on each of said days, and the store of Francis Stantope, No. 10 Broad-say, in said Newport, are appointed by us the times and place to attend the said creditors for the receiving of their claims.

JOH T. LA NGLEY.

JOB T. LANGLEY. FRANCIS STANHOPE. THOMAS P. PECKHAM,

Administrator's Notice. 

Legal Notices.

### THE CITY OF NEWPORT

An Ordinance relative to Truants and Absentees from School.

BAGGAGE EXPRESS

It is ordained by the City Council of the City of Newport, as follows:

Section 1. All children between the sges and excess and fifteen youts to blent within the City of Newport, as follows:

Section 2. Any part, who do not attend any schools according to law, unless excluded them rom under said by five of the Law governing said public schools. Section 2. Any child be conventioned in the NOMING TRAINS of the OLD COLONY RAILEOAD and the boats of the FALL RIVER, WICKFORD and PROVIDENCE LINES.

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Section 5. It shall be the duty of the tru-section 5. It shall be the duty of the tru-suit officers, to keep a full record of all their official note, and to make such reports there-of as may be required by the School Com-mittee.

10 11 Probate Clerk.

Special Court of Probate, City of Newport, Corober 10th, 1884.

On THE PETH FLON of George Lawton and others, in writing, presented this day, praying that Patriok J. Calvin, or some other suitable person, may be app intested Administrator on the estate of HARRIET MORRIES.

Its of Newport, deese of, intestate:
It is ordered that the consideration of said petition be referred to Monday, the 27th day of October, 1884, at 10 o'clock A. M., at the Probate Office in the City Hall, Newport, and that notice thereof be given to all persons internated, by probleming a copy of this decree in the Newport Mercury, once a week at least, for forteen days.

ALEX. N. BARKER,
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Special Court of Probatin, City of Newport, October 1001, 1961.

On THE PETITION of Michael Shea, in writing, p secured this day, representing that bis father, 1961.

a reside t of said city of Newport, is a person of nucound mind, and from want of discretion in musqing bis e cate i likely to bring bimself to want and to render himself charge-aide, that he is passessed of pre prey conclusing of money deposited in the Island Savings Bank, and paying this cort to appoint a grundlen of the preson and estate of the said Thomas Bhea.

It is ordered that the consideration of said pestion he referred to Monsby, the 2r though of Uct. 1834, at 10 o'clock, a. m., at the Probate Office, in the City Hall, Newpurt, and than notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by publishing a copy of this decree in the Assigner Mercary, once a wock at least, for fouriered days.

ALEX, N. BARKER, Probate Clerk.

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ALEX. N. BARKER,

Probate Clerk.

Probate Clerk's Office of Middletown, R. L.,
Catober 2, A, D., 1884.

A BRIE F. H. AVA (RD and others, children and helra-at-law of JUIN B. HAL.,
Interestation of Juin B. Hall,
Interestation of the Court of Probate of the Middletown, parging that letters of administration on the estate of said John B. Hall,
may be granted to Stephen B. Congrour of mother at the state of the probate of the prob

## A MARVELOUS STORY

FROM THE SON: "29 Codar St., Now York, Oct. 28, 1882. "Gentlemen: My father resides at Glover, Vt. He has been a great auflerer from Scrof-ula, and the inclosed letter will tell you what

### Aver's Sarsaparilla

has had in his case. I think his blood must have contained the humor for at least tor years; but it did not show, except in the form of a scrofulous some on the wrist, until about five poars ago. From a few spots which appeared at that time, it grandaily spread so as to cover his nutrice body. I assure you he was to rever his nutrice body. I assure you he was reribly shifted, and an object of pity, when he began using your medicitio. Now, there are fow mean of his sage who enjoy as good health as he has. I could easily mane fifty persons who would testify to the face in his case. ould testify to the facts in his case.
Yourstruly, W. M. PHILLIPS."

FROM THE FATHER: "It is both a duty for me to state to you the benealt I have derived from the use of

### Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

By months ago I was completely covered with a terrible humor and corotulous sores. The humor caused an incessant and intolerable inching and the skin crarked so as to cause the blood to flow in many places whenever I moved. My sufferings were great, and my life a burden. I commenced the use of the Sabaparatica in April last, and have used it regularly since that time. My condition began to improve at once. The sores have all healed, and I feel perfectly well in every respect—being now able to do a good day's work, although 13 years of age. Many joughts what has wrought seed a cure in my case, and I tell them, as I have here tried to tell you Avers's Sarafaraticle. Giver, Ve., Oct. 21, 1882.

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Lesson III -October 19.

SOLOMON'S CHOICE.

Scripture Lesson.—1 kings 3: 5-15

GOLDEN TEXT .- Wisdom is the princi pal thing: therefore get wisdom

Topical Treatment.

non in the light inter the feast and spoke the words of this lesson.

1. A wise choice. The ordent pur-pose for which the Lord appeared to Solomon in a dream by night, was to test his wisdom and integrity by a won-derful and gracious offer, and to give him an encouraging promise. The test was applied in the form of an invitation to "ask what I shall give thee," imply ing that his request should be granted. It was a severe test. Solomon was only twenty years old. He had been called by his father, somewhat mexpectedly, to the throne of a large and highly prosperous kingdom; a kingdom, prosper ety of his father who had been its sov mies had been conquered, rebullions had established and religion had been foster the glory and grandeur of such a king-dom was no light and easy task. An old-

who is able to judge this thy so great a people?" Plainty enough he but asked for the best thing; better than wealth, better than power, better than victory over his enemies, better than all these

have also given thee," said he, "that kellings toward the two royal persons, which thou hast not asked, both riches A young man said to him maken. and honor: so that there shall not be then I will lengthen thy day. " This is master, and so do I." the way our Heavenly Pather deals with THIRD SEASON.

1. Thirds SEASON. heart not only its bighest desire, the best thing, but also hestows upon it sasied of Mis. 5. riamping Auen, in a bust thing, out and nextons apol in the first state of the other, lower indeed, but Thursday Evening, December 11, 1884. I, WILLIAM PARSONS loctures on Michel Angelo, the Child, the Ardst, blessings are, indeed, conditional upon where." love to him and obedience to his laws. but the keeplog of such conditions is in itself, a greater blessing than anything that comes to us as a consequence there

NO OTHER

### For the Children.

The Owl and the Spider.

A dry, cozy bower, D ized an owl by the hour. But the bell's als old clapper Was a mischier at rapper, And soon waked the uspper,

"Mr. Owl,don't you mind him; With cobrobs I'd bind him. And round and round wind him."

Thus spoke up the spider, Strip'd like an outrider. The owl sharply eyed her,

And said: "If he cheat you, I'll not so ild nor beat you, I'll just merely ear you."

The owl saw her spin Her web, frail and thin, Round the bell out and in.

Without word of warning, The ball want a-starming! With a cling and a olang, With a been and a bing, The old clapp riving!

Hern is a m it d, dear children, for you N ver promise a thing you're not able to d

Samebody rushes through the bouse, Never one; shuts a door; So it is her playthings all around Over the nursery floor;

Climbs on the fences and tears her cloths

Bowser.

Bowser is only a horse; but he knows how to behave when he wears his Sun-day suit. That is more than some children know. There are little ones who make mud-ples when they have on their best clothes. Bowser never does.

Bowser drags a cart on week-days; on Sunday he gues to church with a the cart and backs in. When he is dressed in the nice buggy-harness, he

One day Bowser had a set of now shoes. When the blacksmith put them When the blacksmith put them on, he drove a nall into one of Bowser' feet. John did not notice it till they were simost home. When he saw that Bowser limped a little, he said, "I must

smith. The poor horse said nothing, but he walked up to the man and held out his aching foot.

and said, "You know a great deal, for

Justin McCarthy tells a good story o Victoria and Engenie, which illustrates the blunt honesty of the former, in strong

tact of the latter.

An American laly, with great libor ing for himself, but the greatest blessing for his people, so far as his relations to them were concerned, therefore he had a supposed by the supposed to them were concerned, therefore he should have what he asked, in the fallest the American forests, of all imagin shie should have an under-has and tints. The collection was standing heart, such as no one before him should have. Thus was Solo-ter him should have. Thus was Solomon strengthened in his righteous purposes, and encouraged to go forward in en acceptable one, and forwarded one

After a few weeks, she received at hem that walk uprightly.

111. The promise columned. But God returned from Victoria, with a cold. did not stop with granting to Solomon courtly letter, stating that it was not what he had asked. The nature of his allowable for the queen to receive preasking, the choice he had made, showed that he could safely be trusted with other things; indeed, having given him wisdom, God could properly cutrusthin courtesy, returning thanks for the wisdom, God count properly entrustrian beautiful and welcome gift. The lady, with anything he chose to bestow upon him. And so he colarged the gift, "4] it need not be said, has very different

A young man said to his mother's A young man said to his mother's brother, "Uncl. James, how is it that you and Aunt Sarah never ngree?"
Because, my boy, we are both of one mind and have been so ever since we were married." "How is that, uncled? I don't understand you." "Why, my and gracious regard, he added still further, "And if thou wilt was in my ways to keep my statutes and meeting and added still further, and if thou wilt was in my ways to keep my statutes and meeting and ments, as thy father David did wall."

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Now Havan R. B. as follows:

8.00 A. M.—For Nawport, Boston Express, Astring in Nawport at 2:25 P. M.—For Nawport, Nawport Shore Line Express, with Drawing Room Gars, arriving at Nawport at 7:35 P. M.—For Newport, Newport 5.36 P. M.—For Provide at Wickford Son Gars, arriving at Nawport at 7:35 P. M.—For Market Son Son Gars, arriving at Nawport at 7:35 P. M.—10.00 P. M.—For Nawport, Night Mail Sanniays includely with Ricoping Care attached, arriving at Nawport at 2:00 A. M.—Commenting with all the principal stations along the line.

\*Express Trains to and from New York will not atop at Belleville or Wickford. Tickets Sod and Baggage Checked to all politics South and West. THEO. WARREN, Superintendent.

FOR CONANICUT ISLAND. Jamestown and Newport Stram Forry Time Table.

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Section 6. This ordinance shall take effect upon its massage, and avery ordinance report of an ordinance inconsistent herewith is becely remaid.

A true carry—Attest:

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City Clark.

Special Court of Probate, City Clark.

Special Court of Probate, City of Newport, Ordober 10th, 1831.

ON THE PETITION, in writing, of William C. Lungler, presented this day, praying that an list rement in writing and satisfact therewith, proporting to be the last will and testament of "JOB TOUNSEND," have been still and testament of "JOB TOUNSEND," have been still and testamentary may be issued to him, the said William G. Langley, the executor trained therein:

It is arrived that the consideration of said petition in referred to Monday, the 27th day of Ost., 1831, at 10 o'clock, A. M., at the Probate Ohio in the City Hull, Newport, and that notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by publishing a copy of this decree in the Newport Mercury, once a wreek at least, for fourteen days.

ALEX. N. RARKER,

10.11 Probate Clerk.

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Special Court of Products, City of Nowport, 1

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in witting meet the dark day, praying that he or some other sulfather person may be approved a Maninistra for other on the estate of Mrichy II. Hines, lat of New port, R. I. dereased, interstate:

1 is ordered that the consideration of said of Couber, 1881, at 16 o clock A. M., at the Probate Office to the City Hall, New port, and that notice thereof be given to all persons intersered, by publishing a copy of this decree in the Newport Mercury, once a week at least, for fourteen dark.

ALEX. N. BARKER,

Special Court of Probate, City of Newport, October loth, 1884.

JAMES C. SWAN, Administrator debens non on the estate of the 1884.

late of Newport, decease of revenue his final account with the obtained sent deceased, and pays that the same may be examined, allowed and the ordered that the consideration of said accounts or eferred to Monday, the 27th day of October, 1881, at 10 o'clock, A.m., at the Fronte of the 1881, at 10 o'clock, A.m., at the Fronte United, in the City Hall, Newport, and that notice thereof be given to all percenting the Newport Mercury, once a week at least, for fourteen days.

Executor's Notice.

LADIES' ULSTERS.

## Unity Club Lectures and Cham-

3. Thursday Evening, Nov. 27, 1384
THE RECTHOVEN QUARTETER CLUB
assisted by Mrs. E. Humphrey Allen, in a

post.

O Thereday Evening, January 15, 1883.

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The lectures and concerts begin at 8 o'clock. No resurved souts.

Torics.—A wise choice. A gracious promise.
The promise onlarged. Тіме, в. с. 1015.

Connecting Link.—The kingdom was in perfect peace and highly prosperous. Solom in mried the daughter of Panrnoh, king of Egypt, and soon after held t high festival of thanksgiving at Gibe on, the ancient place of worship, where the inbernacie and its furniture still re mained, in charge of Z clok, the priest The Ark had been brought to Jerusalem but Jehovah manifested himself to Solo mon in the night after the feast and

us because of the great wisdom and pireign for forty years, and whose reign had been signally blessed of God. Enc. cen suppressed; commerce had been ed. To follow such a king and maintain er brother, Intercepted in his plot to seize the government, still lived in the country; factions elements abounded among the people; hostile nations and jealous rivals existed in various neighboring rivals existed in tartions beginning the hands, and the position to which Solomon had been summoned was one surrounded with difficulties. Such an in-vitation from such a source, in such discumstances, might easily have turned the head of any ordinary man. But steps off proudly and gets into the shalts. Solomon was not an urdinary name Gifted with remarkable untive talent, the buggy. He does this all alone. He never makes a mistake. endowed with intellectual powers of a high order, he had also a devout and loyal heart, as yet unspolled by adverse and unboly influences. Gratefully acknowledging God's great mercy and goodness to his father and making spe-cial mention of his loving kindness to him in permitting his son to succeed him, a thing not common in these troubling days he configured him. him his permitting his son to success, him, a thing not common in these troublous days, he confussed his own weakness and ignorance. He is but a child. He knows not how to go out or come trotted off. When John called him he was free, the horse turned about and trotted off. When John called him he He knows not how to go out or come trotted off. When John called him he in; the interests of a great nation have did not mind. He went straight back been committed to him; "Give there-fore thy servant," said he, "an understanding heart, to judge thy people, that I discern between good and bad: for

things, because, having that, he could not fail to have those also.

11. A gracious promise. The choice pleased God, for it showed a wiscappre-clation of the duties and responsibilities of his position, and God knew that bethe blunt honesty of the former, in strong loving heart. He at onceanswered him, the tof the latter. measure. He should have an underthe arduous work he had undertaken.

The Lord is full of grace and mercy, and no good thing will be withhold from

After a few weeks, she received them that walk uprightly.

In an old balfry tower,

But, next Sunday morning,

The owl d d i't chide hor, R bu'te no dari le her, Bu heate,np that spider!

Bomebody. Somebody grawle lute mamma's bud Just at the break of day, Sung des no cluss, and whiters loud: "Somebody's come to stay."

Climits on the tences and tests her Civia
Nevar a blic sares theSwings on the gate, and make; mud plesWho can somebody be?
Somebody looks with roguish eyes
Up brough her trugged hair;
"Somebody's ma," she says, "but then
Somebody doesn't care."

buggy. When John puts the heavy harness upon Bowser, the horse goes to

Then the black sulth put the sine or all right; and he patted Bowser kindly,

a horse."-Our Little Ones. Royal Courtesy.

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JOHN P. SANDER, Editor and Proprietor. SATURDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1884.

The Union League Club of New York have endorsed the Republican ticket. Newark N. J. went Republican Tues-

day for the first time in many years. The Bepublicans gained over two thous-and votes in that city. Judge Brennan of Iowa is a genuine His fellow countrymen in the

United States ought to be proud of him. of the department.

The Vermont legislature has re-elected Senator Morrill to another term in the United States senate. Senator Morrill is now the father of the Senate.

Roosevelt will contest Perry Belmont's of New York. We hope that he will

happier than a Mormon elder with nine

The old men are thoroughly aroused. It is the common remark that there was never such an interest taken by the old men of the Republican party as now. It is not only in this city, but in every city and town throughout the land.

The blugest Republican gains in Ohio were in districts where the Independents sent Carl Schurz to do missionary work for Cleveland. His two hundred dollars a night was evidently, money well spent for the Republican side.

Our Democratic friends of betting proclivities sacrifised considerable money on Tuesday to Republicans. Bels were offered late in the afternoon proclivities sacriffsed \$50 to \$30 that Ohio would go Demo-

Our Democratic friends got already for a parade Wednesday evening to celebrate the victory in Ohio. The fireloaded and everything got ready for a

Vermont 22,000, Maine 20,000, Ohio 12,000 Republican majority, no uncer-tain sound about that. Neither will there be any uncertain sound two weeks from Tuesday when James G. Blaine will be triumphantly elected President of the United States.

Ex Assistant Secretary of State, John Hay, says the Republicans in Ohio had a thirty-four years in Congress and four combination of whiskey, beer, cold was years as vice president of the Initial

ald, which has been encouraging the St. John circus for some weeks past, has the temerity to suggest to the managers

"still hunt" being waged by the Independents. A still lunt involves tons of campaign documents, and these the postmusters find a ready market for at half a cent per pound. They regard this as the best method of distributing that sort of literature.

Onlie a number of men in this city who

Quite a rumber of men in this city who are now parading as Independents, and cannot vote for Mr. Blaine because as they say he is dishonest, have been in the habit of selling mining and other stocks to their friends. In many such instances, as we happen to know, these bonds, etc. have proved worthless. Have any of these supremely honest men ever followed the example of Mr. Blaine and redeemed those bonds etc. We have never heard of any such case, but we know of several who have lost by such men.

The Daily News can see no gain to The Daily News can see no gain to the Republican party in the gignutte victory in Ohlo. Is not a change from a Domocratic majority of 19,000 two years ago and 12,600 in 1883 tol 2,000 lie-publican majority now something of a victory to the Republicans? Is not a gain of five Republican congressment something of a victory to that party? victory to the Republicans? Is not a gain of five Republican congressment gain of five Republican congressment something of a victory to that party? It is evident that our Democratic friends who have been long in the field and are not so enthusiastic as new converts, think that the Republican have gained a substantial victory, if their clongited and substantial victory, if their clongited and solemn countenunces of the last few days is any criterion.

#### Is Mr. Blaine Honest?

honesty of Mr. Blalue are yet ignorant of the fact that he went so far as to releem every bond he sold of the Little bonds were worthless. Yet such is the that he bad been decelved and deceed by the scoundrels. Fisher and Caldwell, he the rest. The Republican gains in the Frank Hatton of Iowa, the first Assist-int Postmaster General, has been pro-moted by the President to be the chief of the department.

Figure 1 morally bound to redeem every dol-that of them and he did it. How many men under like circumstances would have done the same? The evidence of Mr. Blaine's honorable action is contribant Postmaster General, has been pro- men under like circumstances would moted by the President to be the chief have done the same? The evidence of Mr. Blaine's honorable action is contrib-

Mr. Blaine's honorable action is contributed both by Republicans and Democrats. Mr. J. M. Hagar, a prominent ship builder of Maine, writes that after the company had failed to pay the intersnow the father of the Senate.

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Start of State will be between 11,000 and 12,000, but that does not indicate the actual Republican majority so clearly as seat in Congress from the first district told him that as soon as he gut to Augus. the vote for Representatives to Congress ta he would refund the money and take

of New York. We hope that he will succeed.

St. John is making speeches in the different parts of the country and doing what he can to help elect Grover Cleveland. From the indications in Ohlo he will hardly succeed

The Boston Journal says: We enjoin our Republican reader to be tender to wards the regular old Democrat, but to the Mugwamp, the fellow who has been abusive and mean, give him no quarter. If General Butler can seeme for himself one electoral vote—with 200 for Blaine and 200 for Cleveland—he will be happier than a Mormou elder with nine succeed.

Still further evidence comes from a Democrat in New York, who writes as

Democrat in New York, who writes as follows:

Site: Referring to your news article of the 26th, "Is Mr. Blaine Honest" to add to Mr. Hagar's statement that many of my personal friends in Maine bought the Little flook scentrities alludied to, not at Mr. Blaine's suggestion, but on his recommendation to those who applied to him to guide them in their investments, and he repaid every one principal and increast for all money expended when he found he had been electived and had given them advice to their detrinent. I happened to be in Chicago at the Convention, and there looked down from the galleries upon seven hundred of the neblest men, I may say, in the world, who put James G. Blaine in nomination manimously against the combined influence of the administrative and money monopoly of the country. They know best, I vote as they decreed. E. A. Hussay.

Many others have testified to the same of fant a vate for Blaine and Lefter, and the evidence is so extraor that

Many others have testilled to the same effect, and the evidence is so strong that only those who are willfully blind will works were ordered, the gatling gun fail to see that Mr. Blaine did what not one in a thousand of his accusers would show didn't come off.

#### The Independents Answered.

If an answer was necessary to the address denouncing Mr. Blaine, issued by the independents, it will be found in the following remarks made by the Hon. Haunibal Hamlin in his speech in Cleveland on the 26th ult. Mr. Hamlin is au old man who served his country for years as vice president of the United

Company and St. John all did their worst."

The Republicans in the Granite State are consident of victory in November. They claim that such a thing as an Independent is unknown in that state; frat the Republican party is united and aggressive and that the majority for Blaine and Logan will be over cather than under 5000.

The most mulappy of mortals is the Independent. He is literally a man with out a party. The Republicans replice at his departure and the Democracy seem its possed to feel that he has brought ill ack by coming into their party. Where 3, Where shall he go?

He dare not take up with Horace Green for survival advice and "go West" for Barman's gent is out their looking up curiosities rishs "greatest show on Earth." Take to ewoods young man. There is no other yof escape open for you.

Sow this is too bad. The Boston Herwingh is concerned and through the West.

States, without a stain on his record. Like of the united with him for thirty long of providency from the content of the look of the feet in close personal and political association with him for thirty long years, and I am here to rell you upon my responsibility for integrity—which leads association with him for thirty long years, and I am here to rell you upon my responsibility for integrity—which as been encorracy seem in close personal and political prize higher than mysting on this carth—that he is a Christlan gentleman for the prize higher than mysting on this carth—that he is no Christlan gentleman for the prize higher than mysting on this carth—that he is no Christlan gentleman for the prize higher than gentleman for the prize higher than mysting on this carth—that he majority for integrity—which as the contract of the most minage of the word (applause) and that the majority for integrity than mysting on this carth—that he is no Christlan gentleman for the prize higher than mysting on this carth—that he majority for integrity than mysting on this carth—that he is no Christlan gentleman for the prize higher than mysting on this carth—tha

A prominent man who travelled all through the West gives the following as the results of his investigations, as to the political condition of that region: he political condition of that region:

First. He did not meet with a single

#### Without Home Standing.

Many people who do not doubt the Full Returns give the Republicans 11,421 Molority.

A dispatch from Ohio late yesterday deem every bond he sold of the Little afternoon says: Official returns have Rock ruffroad when he found that the been received at Republican headquarbonds were worthless. You should be the ters from Ashtabula and Wood counties, fact. He was merely the agent in selling these being the last to report and comthe bonds and received the regular agent's commission, only, for selling, but so firmly convinced was he that the This shows a Republiban gain of 20,667, bonds were good that he recommended and a Democratic gala of 2102. In them to others. And when he found sixty-six counties the Republicans made

Democrats, 11; Republicans, 10.

Mr. Blaine has received the following dispatch from the chalranan of the Ohlo

in the several districts. Robinson was cut considerably on the liquor question, but the real line of political division between the two parties was shown by the Congressional vote, of which, as now estimated, the Republican majority will be between 18,000 and 19,000.

The accurate agures will be given in a few days.

Episcopal Church. He says:

I am told to vote as I pray. I always for the folding out of the Mormon ulcer, and I propose, God helping me, to plant a vote for Blaine and Logan and against Mormonism. I pray for the complete freedom of the negro, and so I propose to vote for the representatives of an untrammeled ballot, without which no temperance efforts without which no temperance flows to vote for the overthrow by helping forover Cleveland to half my vote, and hence I vote for Blains and Logan. I will not yield to any man in point of zeal for the temperance cause, but I am not propared to vote for St. John at a time when there is no national issue on prohibition; on the other hand, I am called upon by my conscience and by the claims of humminity and common decency to vote against a party whose anowed purpose is to foist free trade and free whisky—the parents of poverty and misery—upon our Republic.

At the Hepublican State Convention

Geo. Carmichael of Richmond, Henry L | ed the new green shade which was pro

the temerity to suggest to the managers that "Nobody has much respect for the man who runs a side show."

The Indianapolis Journal says New Third. With two or three exceptions,

Third. With two or three exceptions, Third. With two or enge exceptions, cans. I cannot be supported by Democrats were very much discour-

> The Wheeling Register, the leading democratic paper of West Virginia, in the Governor's conduct on the infam this issue of last Friday said:
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> New York aquicolact measure the "Incombant" Times said: "The Governor's conduct of the forest conduct of the conduct of Times. For instance, in reference to New York aqueduct measure the "Inde-pendent" Times said: "The Governor's audacity may be attributed to blindness or desperate hardinood or a combination of the two. He has simply yielded to political pressure and attempts to put bold face on it."

> > An American is said to have introduc ed into England a perforated linen suit made of coat, vest and trousers all of ne piece, with a valve at the bottom of each trouser leg to close the perforations in case of wet weather. The whole structure weighs only two pounds and is donned by means of a hinge-like arrangment at the waist. It is unfortunate that the present state of weather does

The steamer Belstel, having been most thoroughly overhauled, and every part of her hall, machinery, and beliers put in first class order, resumed her place on the route on Thursday night. The Providence has been hauled off temporarily and will be furnished with the electric light.

#### Mr. Blaine's South American Policy

The oponents of Mr. Blaine have talkal much upon his so called South Amor statements. The following is the ful letter which has enused these papers in he pay of the English government s

the pay of the English government so much unhappluess:

'For some years past a growing disposition has been inanifested by certain States of Central and South America to refer disputes affecting grave questions of international relationship and boundaries to arbitration rather than to the sword. It has been on several such sociation to arbitration rather than to the sword. It has been on several such occasions a source of profound satisfaction to the government of the United States to see that this country, is, in a large measure, looked to by all the American powers as their friend and mediator.

'The just and impartial counsel of the President in such cases has never been withheld, and bla efforts have been rewarded by the prevention of sangulary strife, or angry contentions between people whom we regard as brethren.

'The existence of this growing tendency convinces the President that the time is ripe for a proposal that shall ends the good-will and active co-operation of all the States of the Western lemisphere, both North and South, in the interest of humanity and for the common weal of nations. He conceives that none of the government of war, and especially of war between klosmen. He is sure that none of the chiefs of government on the continent can be less

The hectrate figures will be given in few days."

West Virginia Hopefal.

A dispatch to the Telegram from Wheeling, W. Vu., dated midnight, says there seems to be no doubt of the election of Maxwell, Republican, for Governor.

A writer in the Daily News objects to me of control of the chiefs of making every endeavor to do away with the chances of fratricidal strife. And he looks with hopeful confidence to any with the chances of fratricidal strife. And he looks with hopeful confidence to me "bringing the Baptists to the front." We have had no intention of helinging the Baptists or any other denomination to the front. We have reproduced two to the front. We have reproduced two to the front. We have reproduced two liters from Prof. Lincoln of Newton Theological Seminary because we believe that his statements are unanswerble. We have read Rev. Dr. Gordon's attempted reply but fail to find any adance of the complex of the statements are unanswerble. We have read Rev. Dr. Gordon's attempted reply but fail to find any adance of the complex of the statements are unanswerble. We have read Rev. Dr. Gordon's attempted reply but fail to find any adance of the complex of the statements are unanswerble. We have read Rev. Dr. Gordon's attempted reply but fail to find any adance of the statements are unanswerble. We have read Rev. Dr. Gordon's attempted reply but fail to find any adance of the statements are unanswerble. We have read Rev. Dr. Gordon's attempted reply but fail to find any adance of the statements are unanswerble. We have read Rev. Dr. Gordon's attempted reply but fail to find any adance of the statements are unanswerble. We have read Rev. Dr. Gordon's attempted reply but fail to find any adance of the statements are unanswerble. We have read Rev. Dr. Gordon's attempted reply but fail to find any adance of the statements are unanswerble. We have read Rev. Dr. Gordon's attempted reply but fail to find any adance of the statement that it shall regard the burdensome and far-reaching consequences of such struggles, the legacies of exhausted mances, of oppressive debt, of onerous traxation, of ruined clitics, of paralyzed industries, of devastated helds, of ruthless conscription, of the slaughter of men, of the grief of the widow and orphan, of embittered resentments that long survive those who provoke them, and heavily afflict the innocent generations that come after."

#### Weekly Almanac.

STANDARD TIME. 

Fall Moon, 4th day, 5h, 43m, evening. Last Quartor 1th day, 9h, 29m, morning. New Moon, 18th day, 7h, 52m, evening. First Quarter, 26th day, 11h, 55m, morning.

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Men's Mixed Shirts and Drawers at 31/cents, sciual value 60 cents.

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Men's Mariet All Wood Shirts and Drawers, with shield front at \$1.00, actual value \$1.31.

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Ladier Jackets at \$5.00, actual value \$1.50.
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#### NEWS OF THE WEEK.

From all Paris of the World.

Gale in Maine. LEWISTON, Oct 13.—At 11 o'tlick to-day a beavy gale unroofed the Picker mil at Sabattue, and did other damage. At Auburn, Estes bell was uproofed, and many chimneys were blown down. A pine grove, near Barker mil, was helf blown down. The demage was aggregate \$5,000.

They Want Work. CONCORD, N. H , Oct. 13 - Over a

thousand men, women and children made application to day to secure work in the large shoe factory, soon to be put in operation in this city by Howard Porter, of Lynn, Mars.

Mysterious Cutting. CONCORD, N. H., Oct. 13.—Sunday evening a young lade, about 20 years of age, started on foot to go from the Penacetk Mountain borse, to the house of Jeremiah Stevens, three fourths of a mile distant. She arrived at her destination with clothing covered with blood which flowed from gashes on both wrists. All the could ray was that the temembered passing a certain large oak tree beside the road and the next she remembered she was sitting beside the road with gashes in the wrists copiously fleed ing. She appeared greatly frightened and could give no explanation of her wounds. There were no evidences that any indecent assault had been atempted. Upon the left wrist here were seven gashes, two of which were made through the dress sleeve, and upon the right wrist 11. The gashet were parallel, about a quarter of acinch apari, and so deep as to bleed freely. There were also long sera ches on each side of the girl's throat. She has no recollection of seeing or hearing any one passing, and the while affair is abroaded in mystery. The young lady bears an excellent reputs

Bloody Work in Indiana NEW ALBANY, It d., Oct. 15.— News is received of bloody work of a mob on Saturday night at the village of Unicavide, this State. Two men named Miller and Esteridge broke jail two weeks ago in Crawford county. The sheriff heard of them at the resi dence of Esteridge's furber, near Unionville, and with a deputy went to arrest them last Thursday, but the men were fired upon and driven away by Miller and the Esteridges. Friday the sheriff returned with a posse and was sgain fired upon and driven away. After the sheriff left Esterioge and Miller went to Unionville, and with drawn pistols terrorized the town. Saturday night a party of 200 vigilautes went to Esteridge's place and demanded the surrender of Miller and young Esteridge, and were ilred on from the house. A regular hattle followed, in which old man Esteridge was shot though the head, his youngest son through the body, and his daughter, the wife of Miller, in the foreboad, all fatally. Miller and his companion young Esteridge, were both wounded, but managed to escape. The mob it on their track, and if captured they will be lypubed.

Killing the Chinese-A Slaughter Report ed by a French Commander.

Paris, Oct. 15 - Gen. de l' Itle telegraphs from Chu, on the Upper Loochuan river under date of Monday, Fall & Winter Trade. as follows: "Col. Donnier, after brilliant engagement on Friday, carried the heights commanding the fortress of Chu, forming the point d' appui of a large intremched Chanese camp, which was defended by five casemaed for e. The Chinese forces were very large. Their lesses during the engagement were heavy. On Saturday they attempted to assume the offen. sive, but our artillery strewed the ground with Chiuese bodies. After losing all their positions the Chinese fled towards Langeon. They halted near Phutruoog and Khaub. The French loss was twenty killed, including one officer, and ninety wounded Two officers received alight wounds Our troops were animated with the greatest ardor. The Chinese in the engagement were a part of the bes troops of the empire. They were perfectly armed, and manoeuvred in Euro pean style. The Chinese losses were 3,000 killed, including their chief com mander. The Chinese luvasion of Tonquin has been arrested to the direction of Langeon.

America and the Congr LONDON, Oct. 15.-The Standard's Vienna correspondent states that one of the American Ministers now ata tioned on the continent writes that the American government will certainly accept the invitation of Prince Bismarck to participals in the coming conference upon the Congo country and that America will support Eng-land and freedom of commerce. The writer says that their interests being identical, any attempt to befile Eng lish enterprise will find no suppor from the Americans.

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The sides and ends of each box should have several holes bored in them, making these holes about the same height from the bottom of the hoxes as the celery roots, with earth iess, so as to prevent the water when poured into the box, from reaching the stalk and causing it to decay Procure a tube of some kind about three feet in length and two inches in diameter, also a good-sized tunnel, such as can be found at any tinsmith's. Insert one end of this tube in the centre of the box containing the celery, and by aid of the tunnels which will prevent wetting the leaves and stalks of the plants, pour in all the water each box will hold. Renew the water every day or two, so ,as to keep the celery roots constantly covered. Keep the boxes in a cool place-the cooler the better, provided they are not allowed to freeze.

· Poultry Notes.

Separate the sexes. Feed largely of corn, crushed charcoal, barley meal and bran, well cooked, to such males as are to be killed for poultry, and dispose of them this month, before the general shipment of poultry from the East and West commences. Every New England breeder should have marketed all poultry except that which will pay to feed till March, before October 25. To the pullets than small Northern varieties. feed wheat, barley, meat and vegetables, with a much smaller quantity of corn, for eggs is the result wanted Muscle and bone mean eggs in large numbers. Force the pullets forward to a laying condition before winter commences, by giving warm quarters at night. The egg basket will pay the bills, and leave a profit for your

If you have not done it before, see to it the winter quarters have a supply of sandy loam, that these sunny days shall dry it out and get it in condition to receive and deodorize al the droppings thus enabling you to keep twice as many fowls in the same house, and in a healthy condition.

The cracks in the chicken coops and poultry houses will, before one is aware of it, abound in lice. Use kerosine oil freely and you will be surprised to see what you took to be dust, a moving million of coop lice. These will be the destruction of all your hopes if allowed to remain. The ragged-plumaged chicks are their victims. If you would have thrifty chicks you must have clean

coops. Any fine day your nice fowl house may be alive with fleas and coop lice, for in this month they hatch. Whitewash and clean out generally, remove, all old sand and loam, replenish skin which the clothing absorbs. The with nice fresh earth. A room four inches deep with nice sandy gravel, will accommodate twice the number of chicks it would if no loam is used Do this before you put the chicks into winter quarters.

IMPROVE THE HOUSES .-- Remodel the old houses so a part can be cor verted into an open shed for a part of each day during the winter, for early chicks bring large profits. Birds kept closed in from the weather all winter seldom lay in early spring eggs that will batch. This can be done with little expense and ingenuity Don't forget this hint.

OPEN AIR .- Fowls cooped all winter in a house poorly ventilated will not lay eggs that will hatch, and will lay but few eggs. It is absolutely necessary that they go into the open air, or that the houses be thoroughly aired each day, if we would have and early broods of More cows, better firms, and more chickens. Sulphur must be fed once or twice a week, and clover hay fed.

WHITEWASH .-- If your honses have not been whitewashed this season, acid, turpentine and sulphur and for two hours. Then air and whitewash, and you will save the fowls from the liability of lice, save feed, get more eggs, and have a clear conscience of duty done to your stock. - From "Our Country Home," the lather than slow, are a great relief to dery and it is trimmed with bows of blue best of farming journals. best of farming journals.

A Small Sile.

The veteran editor and practical larmer, John J. Thomas, of Union Springs, N. Y., has been testing unsilage for some years. His sile occupies one end of a barn basement, holds about 30 tons, and costs less than \$30, by merely plastering two sides, and making solid plank partitions lined outside with building paper. (in the other two sides, the cow stalls are on the same level, and the animals are easily supplied through the plank door. The fresh stalks are drawn to the floor above, cut half an inch long with a pawer cutter; a few tons each day.

He says:"It is better to fill moderately, so as to promote some fermentation, which cook the ensilage and makes it better than if converted to vinegar at a low r temperature. The silo is weighted with stone on plank attached, are in length, or a little half a ton or more to a squive yard. For removing the silage, the stones are easily placed on a broad, solid shelf surrounding the sile; this I find simpler, casier and better than any other kind of pressure. I do all the work with a two-horse team and the labor of two men. They cut the stalks in the field with sickles, plucing them at one operation on a low wagon, and drawing about a ton at

"I find this mode of preparing fodder to possess several advantages, and on the whole I prefer it to any other. The stalks may be cut, drawn and chopped in any weather except a pouring rain. The labor of chopping the fresh, succulent stalk is only half as much as cutting dry fodder; the space they occupy in the silo is several times less than in the common way of storing in harns, and my Serve cut in slices. neighbors are astonished at the large amount packed in so small a space.

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#### To Blake Good Pickles.

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#### To Wash Woolens.

Pro'. A lus, who has devoted himselft, the discovery of the reason why woolen el thing, when washed with sonp and water, will insist upon shrink-ing, and becoming thick, and acquiring that peculiar odor and feeling which so annoys h usekeepers, says these evil effects are due to the decomposition of soap by the acids present in the perspiration and other waste of the lat of the spap is then precipated name. prevented by steeping the articles in a warm so ution of a shing-sada for sev eral hours, then adding some water and a few drops of ammonia. The woolens are then to be washed, and rinsed in lukewarm water.

#### Eut Cheese

Buy several cheeses and keep them through the Winter. As they ripenget o'der-they will taste better and di gest easier. Every American family should make cheese an article of diet taking the place of more costly foods. Our basis for eating cheese is all wrong. It is eaten with pie. Do away with the pic, and cat cheese in the place of meat as a partial substitute for it. To crowd pic and cheese into a stomach already crammed, is to invite the doctor and encourage patent medieine. Better eat cheese us a food, spiced with good sauce, and patronize your own welfare. M we choose, more cows. comforts at home.

#### Hints for the Sick Room.

Never stand at the foot of a sick-bed and survey the patient, All figures loom large to fevered eyes, and by the do it at once. But first smudge the side of the bed are only partly seen, houses falthfully by mixing carbolic and do not annoy with the sense of too much presence Do not open the door lich to firing the same, confining the smoke very slowly, for then the attention is strained, speculating as to who the next comer can possibly to after all this preparation and with such cautious approach, generally creaking. Low but figure, while the right side of the skirt clear tones, quiet but sare move- is draped with a long, flat bow. The ments—not tip-toe-ing—and rapid, entire apron is edged with rich embroi-

tical nurso. Walsporing Is torture. Stlence is best until you can discuss mut-ters in another room; but if you speak, speak out, and in the no mysteries about anything. In severe illness the nurse nust watch her patient steadily, but not seem to be looking. In convalescence t frequently soothes the invalid to have the nurse scated at the winds v, apparently looking out. This frees the laculties from the tension that the sense ot being watched usually gives and also miets anxiety.

Recipes for the Table .

Buns .- Break one egg into a cup and fill up with sweet milk; add one-half cup of yeast, one fourth of a cup of buter, three-quarters of a cup of sugar. and flour enough to make a soft dough let rise until light, then mould into hiscuits and let them rise a second

EGG CRACKERS. -- Five eggs, one cup f sweet milk, one-half teaspoonful of oda, one and one-half sups of butter. Mold with flour twenty minutes, roll thin and bake.

Rusks .- Two cups of light dough three-quarters of a cup of sugar, buit cup of butter, two beaten eggs. Let rise, and when light mald into biscuit and let rise a second time. Sitt sugar and cinnamon over the top and bake.

GRIDDLE CAKES.--Three eggs, half tea poonful of sult, one pint of sour milk, one teaspoonful of soda, flour enough to make a batter.

FRITTERS -Two eggs, one cup of milk, two teaspoon!uls of baking powder, flour to make a thick natter. Drop into hot lard and fry brown.

PRESSED BEEF.-Take cold corned beef and chop up so that the fat and lean may be evenly mixed; add one teaspoonful of dry mustard; put into a right side up; put into this two flat irons there is not put made the strength and let it stand over night.

Serve cut in slines.

VEAL TOAST .- One cup of chopped real, one cup of hot water, one tablespoontal of sa't and a slight sprinkling of pepper; place on the stove and when quite bot pour over buttered teast.

SWEET PUDDING .- One cup of moasses, four cups of flour, one cup of finely chopped suct, half pound of seeded raisins, half a cupful of milk, half a tablespoorful of soda, two table pountu's of cinnamon ; steam two hours. Serve with sauce.

TOMATO CATSUR.-One-half bushel of t matees very ripe; scald and peel; not quite a pound of salt, two pounds of sugar, one-quarter pound of black pepper, ne-quarter pound of allspice, two ounces of cloves. Get whole spices and jut in a thin bag; three onions a ut four hours, and lifteen minutes before done add one quart of good a sieve and bottle.

RICE WAFFLES -One cup of boiled rice, one plut of milk, two eggs, butte ado terated with materials which will the size of walnut, half a teasy confut of Gladwin Improved Augur Bit, soda, one teaspoonful of cream of tartar, one teaspoon'al of salt, flour for a

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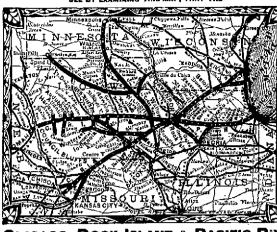
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#### Miscellancous.

Only a Pin.

Only a pla?
And it calm'y by
In the shining light
Of a bright nocad; y

Cn'y a boy,
He saw that p'n,
And fixed on it a lock intent
Till Loy and pin alike were bent.

Ouls a chair-It had no lucluess starding these. The boy be jut on a fieldich grip, And on the seat of that their be fixed that pin

Only a man, He sat on that chair, And as he is &-Bo did his hair.

Only a yelli But an hourst oue: It lacked all ek ments of fun

And man, and by y, and pin, and chair, In wild confusion mingled there. Wemen in Switzerland and Bavario

In many tasts Ploughing is done with come hitched up like exer. A herse and cow bitched trgether is not an upcommen sight, and in seveen instances I have seen both Swies auf Bayarian driving their wives and daughters in fricht of the pleugh.

In Safzerland and Hanaia wemen work harder than men; they always do half the work in the fields. It is not men to see wemen pitching hay to their husbands on high tlacks and carrying mortar up high ladder, on their backs. The wemen always work barefooted, with a handkerobid signed lighty over their bases. Mer. daughters in from of the plough. pinned ligh'ly over their heads. Mer., he lords of the creation, wear wooder shoes, but their wives never !

with barefooted, with a handkerchick in the control of the creation, wear woodes he lorder of the creation, wear woodes hoes, but their wives never!

Women on farms in Switzerland and have no eocial duties; they heve rotoitets to make. Theirs is a life of brutal work. No slave in the South eyer leved so fur down in a cale of civilization.

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As Bavaria joins Switzerland I give the essence of a little lack which i had with a Bavaria farmer and his wife, between Geneva and Munich. They were both in the field resping wheal with a sickle. A bare footer wennan was picking up straw in the next field.

"What do you get a menth for such work?! I neked.

"We get, both of us together, thir-15-two marks (\$8)," said the men. "And your board, too?"
"Yee, our food, too."

"What do you eat every day?" asked. "We have flour soup for breakfast;

potatoge, bread and noodles for dinner and soup for supper. Twice a week we have salt pork." (Noodles are made of black flour, scalded and dried.) "Do you have coffee and sugar?"

"Nothing ?" they both said, shak-ing their heads. The brend they can is made of rye.

In the villages the same bread is fed to horses. It is a common thing to see a man and a horse earing from the same loaf. Girls, working as tervants in cities, get about \$5 a month; and so it is with all the laboring people of faime in Switzerland, France, Germa ly and Russia. How Labould like to have these poor, overworked women see an American farmer's wife in her sweet heme, beautifully carpe ed, at r ounded with tooks and papers, and enting meat and cake three times a uy. The market gardener between Munich and Dreeden uses bare-fonter women to draw his vegetables to market in wagons over the stones. Wo men become tends of turden; will, they do not gramble; they do not smile, at he:-they simply exist. The only liberly they have is liberly to work; the culy rest they have is

theirs is perpetual bell. Poor Euro pean wemen!-[Ell Perkins abroad.] The Days of the Week.

sheep is a perpetual heaven, while

The existence of a cow or

In the Museum at Berlin, in the hall devoted to Northern antiquides, they have the representations of the idols from which the names of the days of our week are derived.

From the idel of the sun come Sunday. This idol is represented with his face like the sun, holding a burning wheel, with both hands on fuing his course aroun the world.

The idel of the moon, from which comes Monday, is I abitated in a shore cost, like a man, but holding the moon n bis bande. Tuisco, from which comes Tuesday

ras one of the most ancient and popular gade of the Germans, and repre rented in his garments of skin, ac cording to their peculiar manner of clothing; the third day of the week was dedicated to his worship. Woden, from which comes Wednes-

day, was a veliant prince among the Saxone. His image was prayed to for victory. Thor, from which comes Thursday seated in a bid, with twelve stan over his bead, holding a ecoptre in bla

Friya, from whence we have Friday is represented with a drawn sword in ble right hand, and a bow in his lef-Socier, from which is Saturday, has the appearance of perfect wretchedness; he is thin-vienged, long-haired with a long beard. He carries a wat er-pail in his right hand, wherein are fruite and flowers.

"My wife has run away from me, WILSON'S GREENHOUSES, TO LETT-by the gent-a very piece cottage, with a griden and grounds, for BROADWAY.

Anild an Atkansaw gentleman. "That can be instantly cared by Perile Willie Olyce can sympathize with each other, for an aympathize with each other, for a greaty spiece of a given as it penutrate the randing treef and plable. It does not line to gentleman."

I have just un away from my wife."

"She Was Won in an idle Day."

BY LOUISE CHANDLEH MOULTON.

Won by a lover who rece away.

Sup mer things barked in the summer and I hrough the roses a vagrant wind Stole their passionate bearts to find, Found them, and sleeted them, and hen we gone.

World by the June day's ferrent breath Violete exceed their violet eyes, Greed to deep at the aren sales, And encoued with the dying day to death,

Nothing was earnest and cothing was time— Whids were wanten and flowers were from And the little liver who tule his into Waturd by the June fun through and through,

Klesed ber ligs as il e wind the rose-Risses them for joy in the sen mer dey. And then was ready to tide away. When over the olyhit he will ditese,

The viclets cited with the day's last breath. The received with the only state them.—
The received to he better this who can
What characted to he better this who can

But el cooh, pi'y her!- waits for death.

PILES! PILES! PILES! A SURE (URE FOUND AT LAST!

No One Keed Euffer.

Han, Judge W. P. Coons, Marsville

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When Baby was sirk, we gave her Castor Win hashe was a Miss, she come to Castor! When she was a Miss, she come to Castor! When she had Calldren, she gave them Castor! Mr. wm. H. Coyle, Chlof of Fire Departm. Houston, Texas, withes that while in dischard of his duffers be was very severely h juried a failing will. He could scarcely more also when he was the deed to try St. Jucobs Che magleat jadin-te lever, and to liks surp-he was curred of this lancoies.

Ent punches make bakt pates.

The pinches may be as passed. It some the path. It reduces the path. It reduces the path it the path is the path in the path is the path in the path i

One turkey will get 800 points bugin a di Cond health is the greatest of fortunes no remody has sociton restored this prize to the suffering, as Bood's Sursaperilla. Try it.

House rent ly double in Američa what it is in Europe. (Tropurgany sere hik us diresse or humor to

Ayer's Sa sapacitla. It clean es the blood of al) imparities. A felr promise makes a fool merry.

Cared My Wife's Weakness Print Evaraville, Ind., the Tome of our correspondent, Mr., Juo. R. Patterson, comment following: "Sammitian Arrely, care day wife da case of female weakness.," I "annextractrum Mr. Patterson's letter. \$1.50.

Feed a pig and you'll have a beg. Spealor, Lameness, Falos and Sillelie Weak Back or disease of the spine will be it medinicy relayed to my pilenthou of a H-Phater over the affected part. It spenetrath power is wonderful. Wattented to be it best made.

What a dust I have relead,—Ex-Coachi Schelling.

When You Feel Blue When You Feel Blue havy, and your head fee heavy, and you wake unfreshed in the moi ing and your Rowels are sluggish or easily you neel Kichey Wint. It is mature's greened y and never first to relevant I case? Diseased Ridneys, Toripid Liver, Cuntipath Malaria, Fire, Rheumathe, You Church, and Ingels, aftergithening them and restorthealthy action. Put by in both iry and Legal form. Sold by all dingstate.

Every donkey loves to hear himself may.

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To The Ludler

Why do you use those thintons cosmeties offine and face powders when you can obtain early White Olyertine the great complexion enables, of your drugglets? It is perfectly analysis. The giratic bas a targre 17 im bes long, Cut his out and paste it on your wife's spring bor-

Evidence of the Best Kind.

Richard T. Robinson is a drugglat living I
fracing Wis. Here is what he says: "Addict
of with impagifis I was usable to articulate
word distinctly for fully two months. A liberapplication of Themas' Existing Oil complete
by curred inc. Am pleased to recommend IL." Economy is the read to wealth- for receirs.

Pall for the Shore

Lot us all pull out of this sea of sickness and depondency, and get on to a rock foundation of good, strong health. Burdeck Blood Bilter are the thing to pull for. They are the not proposed the light of the pull of the light of the pull of the light of the light of the pull of the light of

Pennits are said to be more of a brain food

The Blood Would Run.—For live years I was a great sufferer from Catarit. My nostitis were so resultive that I could not bear like least bird dust; at times so bad the blood would run, and at right I could both broathe. A feet trying many things without any benefit are of 17 the and 18 the sufference of 18 the and 18 the sufference of 18 the mile with the sufference of 18 the mile with the sufference of 18 A New Jerent we man aged \$1 has died from tight lacing. This is a warning to gliddy girls

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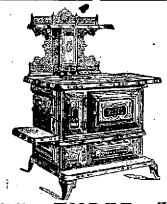
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#### NEWPORT COUNTY NEWS. TIVERTON.

At the Probate Court 6th inst., the will of K-rzich Cook was proved, and Philip Gray was appointed administrator-The flual account of Philip Gray, guard-lan of Kerzish Cook, was allowed. Job Wordell was appointed custodian to take care of the person and property of William Sawyer until letters of guardiau-ship be granted.

On Thursday evening, 9.h inst., by the upsetting of a kettle of bolling water, Master Fosier Smith was badly scalded, the fiesh rolling off his knee and limb, and the little fellow suffered intensely. The Misses 1ds and Callsta Church

gave a husking in their father's, Captain Daniel T. Charch's barn, on Friday eve-Daniel T. Charlet's Darm, on Friday evening. About forty guests were present, and all enjoyed themselves husking and playing the old fashloned gam s that we in vogue in the lusking days of old. The burn was tastefully decorated and lighted with Chinese Luterus. A boundary transport was a standard for the young people by Mrs. Church, which was served at 10 o'clock. The party broke up about quarter past 11, and all went home thoroughly pleased with the way the

voning was spent. Mrs. Elizabeth Sawyer died at her residence on Saturday morning. For more than a year she had been a great sufferer, and a year last August met with a serious accident, which was the immediate cause of her death. On Saturday The new shade of MAPLE, is an operation was performed, which was successful but the shock took to her nervous system was such that she had

not strength to raily.

A rally was held in Garfield Hall, in the northern part of the town, on Saturday evening. The Andrew J. Jennings and Alderman Haughwout, of Fall liver, addressed the meeting followed by Jamus ion, and are thoroughly awake to their own interest in the matter. During the week a meeting was held and the tariff question generally fiscussed, and the great interest shown in the formation of the Biaine and Logan Club and the frequent meetings prove conclusively how the North End stands.

PORTSMOUTH
It being desirable to make some repairs on the draw at Stone Bridge it was closed to travel on Tuesday, and will probably remain so for some time, so that our communication with some parts of the surrounding country is somewhat obstructed, but we can get along with it now as at any time of the year perhaps.

Court of Probute and Town Council

The regular session for October was held in the Town Hall on Monday 13th inst., all the members being present, and transacted the following business.

PROBATE COURT.—A personal citation was ordered given to Mrs. Haunah Wilcox. A polition was presented, praying that Mary S. Wilcox be appointed guardian of the person and estate of Mrs. Runnah Wilcox. The consideration of which was referred to the 2nd. Monday in Navember.

The first account of the executors o the last will and testament of Charles II. Hughs was examined, allowed and order ed recorded.

Mrs. Abby, widow of the late Henry F. Geen was allowed the sum of \$100 for the erection of grave-stones at her

late husband's grave.

An inventory of the estate of the lat-Beniamin Green, was received, allowed and ordered recorded; and the widow of said Benjamin Green, was allowed \$300 out of the estate.

Town Council.-The committee ap ointed in September to go to Prudence Island, for the purpose of ascertainly, the practicability of laying a highway or highways on said Island, report, that in their judgment it is impractible to lay out any highway at present.

The further consideration of the matter

was referred to the first. Monday in No-

were drawn as grand jurors, and Alfrei G. Sisson and Charles L. Sherman as petit intors to the November term of the Court of Common Plens in and for the County of Newport.

The following bills were allowed and orders given for the payment of the Gideon Manchester for services as

draw-tender, at Stone Bridge, \$25; Alexander G. Manchester for serv

on the highway in district No. 2, \$57.93; Overseers of the Poor for assistance rendered to Richmond W. Dennis, \$10; to Alexander G. Barker, \$7.50; to Deborah Borden, \$15; to Mary A. Hibbs, 86 to Benj. Mucomber, \$19.50; to Jethro J. Coggeshall, \$26; to Board of State Charities, for board, clothing, etc., for Perry Croucher, Harrlet Cook, and Susan A. Brownell, \$97.01; Town Council Fees

BLAINE & LOGAN CLUB.—A Blaine and Logan cavalcade was formed on Monday evening, with Arthur C. Chase, as con-toin. Albert W. Lawrence and Edward R. Anthony, as Lieuthnant, Henry C.

Anthony, orderly.

Blaine & Logan Flag Raising. - On Wednesday evening a Blaine and Logan Flag was flung to the breeze, near the Eureka Hall," Newtown. The Middletown and Portsmouth cav

aleades were in attendance, a company of about one hundred and fifty of the B. and L. Club of Fail River, with a band o music and numerous citizens witnessed Stephen A. Watson presided and after

the Republican candidate for the Presidency, introduced Dr. H. E. Turner, and C. E. Harvey of Newport, and Ex-Mayor William H. Greene of Fall River all of which were enthusisstic in the cause. A collation of sandwiches and coffee were served the visiting friends.

EQUINE LOSS.-A horse used in the threshing machine of Abram A. Brown, of Middletown, died suddenly on Wednesday, at Mr. James L. Durfee's. It is supposed by those present that the caus vas botts.

FAIR AND CONCERT.—The ladies of the Christian Church society, will give a fair and concert on the 29-h and 80-h, the vestry, the concert on each evening consisting of readings, singing, and decisinations, will be in the audience room of the Church. There will be an entrance fee of 10cts. In the ofternoon, and 20cts. In the evening. Refreshmen will be served to all who wish.

#### NEW ENGLAND ITEMS.

MASSACHUSETTS

second track of the Old Colony

through to Easton is completed.

The Oak Bluffs Company has made a dillaite proposition to the town of Coltage City, giving the option to purchase all the right and title of the company is parks and avenues, for \$7500, paying for the same in annual payments either it fifteen or twenty-live years in sums a shall equal this amount without interest The wrecked steamer Tallapposa is

now only about 300 yards outside of Edgartown harbor light, in 24 feet of water. Her stem is out of water and he rall from the bow a short distance aft Work on her is making slow progres now, as she can be moved only at high water. The pontoons are sunk at love tide and she is floated a short distance a each tide. No weather will have any effeet upon her now except a northeast

#### CONNECTICUT.

A strange suicide is reported by telegram, dated New Orleans, October 12th; which says that Mrs. Davis Mallory, nee Phelps, the wife of G. Mellory, of Mystle, Coun., a son of C. H. Mallory, com mitted sulcide that morning by jumping Counsell and others. The workingmen into Lake Poncharirain from a northeast ore greatly interested in the tariff questore train when near Sidel. Mrs. Mallors ern train when near Slidel. Mrs. Mallory was on her way to New Orleans to spend the winter, her husband having been anpointed Commissioner for Connection to the World's Exposition and Cotton Centernial.

#### To Our Republican Lady Friends.

The Committee having charge of the trob light parade that will take place in this city on the evening of Oct. 21st in which all the Blaine and Logan Battellous throughout the State have been juvited to participate, find that the most difficult test before them is lo Archery, provide the collations to the various visiting torned the committee outpanies.

It has been suggested by many Republic to the state of the stat

licans that if an appeal was made to the ladies of Newport, a greater portion of the

The Committee therefore make this appeal of Goat Sulkeys, to our Republican lady friends who are disposed to aid us, to leave word at the store of A. C. Landers of Francis Standope,
Broadway just what will be sent to the committee on the morning of Oct. 21st.
The Committee will confine the collation
to sandwiches, doughouts, Crackers, cheese,

coffee and apples.

Anything other than the above mentioned

rticles will be of uo use as the collation will se served in bags on board the boats on their return home. For the Committee.

ALRERT D. LANDERS. Chairman. JOHN J. PRCKHAM, Secretary.

What the hangry fish said to the nugler-"If you're not too busy drop me a line."

"If you're not too busy drop me a line."

American Wine in Europe.

Mr. Speer, the New Jersey producer of Port Wise has an offer from certain capitalists to purchase all his Wine for shipment abroad. They claim air, Speer's wines are unexcelled by any production in the world. Orders from Dresden and other parts of Europe, have been fliced by Mr. Speer during the past year, and they have become very popular on the ollier as the on account or thoir valuable modern site on account or thoir valuable modern when to one lirm or sell out his business, his being the only Operio Grape Vilneyards in this country. He claims that as he has spont twenty-sity parts of this life in bringing those grapes to parfection in this country and to mature a wine, that he will not at this time of life but go oft of the family, one of the landsomes three yands in the world that will be a but for governations to come. For sale, the country of the world Power wine, suited the come.

Got through his work quickly. The cooper who tried to stand on the load of a barrel he had just fluished.

In order to deserve a good friend you must Garden Tools, first learn to be one.

People of a dentary habits, and all who are deleted to constipation, was be kept in good much int, by a moderate use of April 2 lilate arrest, safest, and asset reliable Cuthar.

Silence is the wit of fools and one of the irtues of the wise.

Is a very prevaint and exceedingly disagree able disease, flable, if neglected, to develop but serious consumption. Being a constitutional disease, it requires a constitutional remedy like 1 food's Sarmparilla, which, and pug through the blood, reaches were part of the system, effecting a radical and permanents of the system, effecting a radical and permanents of the system is never hearts forms.

#### No tirease for Him-

### PEWS AT AUCTION.

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Stephen A. Watson presided and after favor able to the Republican candidate for the Presidency, introduced Dr. H. E. Turner, and on Wondesday, October 2, tronz until o'clock

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Sprague, 86; 10th Anthory R. Arnold, 93;
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G. Lowis, 6t; 13th, Enmar F. Wyatt, 57;
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